Spirit of the Times

OFFICE 157 BROADWAY. NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1837. VOL. VII. No. 29.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

"Is Mrs. Wood coming to New York this season?" Mr. Maywood of Philadelphia says she is to appear at the Chesnut street Theatre this season; if she should, she will of course appear at the Park.

The riddle of our Florence correspondent has been solved by half a dozen—no one has yet claimed the letter and paid the postage.

"D. bets H. $50 that the Children of all foreign parents born in this country are Creoles." D. loses his bet, and on the authority, too, of Noah Webster, whose Dictionary of 1833 he has quoted. We have consulted several authorities, and among them N. W.'s Dictionaries. In his octavo edition of 1835, page 206, we find the following:—

"Creole, *n.* In the West Indies and Spanish America, a native of those countries descended from European ancestors."

In Professor Ingraham's "Letters from the South West," the subject is treated of at some length. In Louisiana, the term "Creole" is not applied to children born of foreign parents, or from other States.

The article in this paper recently, under the caption of "*Deaths of Kings*," which has given umbrage to a Connecticut correspondent, was extracted from the London Sunday Times, one of the most respectable and popular journals in the British metropolis.

Col. A. F. is informed that every exertion is making to procure him a jockey. If we cannot find a good one we shall send none at all.

INFORMATION WANTED,

Where a good *Rider* may be had, that would be able to ride 3 and 4 yr. olds? One is wanted to go to South Carolina. Send address and terms to the Editor of this paper.

Where some *Bakewell Sheep* may be had? Their price, delivered in this city or at Charleston, S. C., should be stated.

Where may be had a young *Cocker Spaniel*? State color (yellow and white preferred) and price, delivered in this city.

Who desires to purchase some very cheap *Brood Mares*, at prices varying from $500 to $1000?—or some three or four of the most fashionable blood, known as capital racers themselves, and whose colts have shown to advantage or promise to do so? We know of a few of the latter description on sale for from $2500 to $5000.

Who desires to purchase some well bred, promising colts and fillies for the turf? Several can be had cheap if applied for soon, at from $500 to $1500.

Letters in relation to the above will be attended to promptly, and without expense, if addressed, *post paid*, to the Editor of the Spirit of the Times.

CONTENTS OF THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

The *First* number of the new volume, published on the 18th February, 1837, contained an *Alphabetical List of* American Winning Horses, Four Mile Heats, during the year 1836—Reports of Races—Matches—On Dits in Sporting Circles—Essays on Blood Stock—Pedigrees, etc., and a great variety of *Sporting Intelligence*.

The *Second* number (25th Feb.) contained the Alphabetical List of *American Winning Horses*, Three *Mile Heats*, with a great variety of Sporting and Theatrical Intelligence.

The *Third* number (4th March) contained the Pedigrees, Characteristics, and Performances of "the cracks of the day," including *John Bascombe*, *Post Boy*, *Mingo*, *Rodolph*, and *Linnet*, with the usual variety of other reading matter.

The *Fourth* number (11th March) contains a complete *Alphabetical List of Stallions* for 1837—(consisting of 123 of the most distinguished)—with several communications from Breeders and Turfmen in different sections of the country, and other original articles.

The *Fifth* number (18th March) contained a *Complete List of English Winning Horses* of 1836, at all distances, being the only one published in America.

The *Ninth* number (April 15th) contained the Alphabetical List of *American Winning Horses, Two Mile Heats*.

The *Twentieth* number (July 1), contained an Alphabetical List of *American Winning Horses* of 1836, at *Mile Heats*, with a variety of Statistics of the Turf.

☞ Back numbers from the commencement of the present volume, will be furnished to new subscribers if desired. Files will also be preserved at the office for binding, at the expiration of the year, for such gentlemen as wish it.

Things Theatrical.

Park.—As we announced last week, Mr. Willis's Tragedy was performed on Friday evening, before a brilliant assemblage of ladies and gentlemen—the most so we have for a long time seen in any theatre. Naturally there were congregated many of Mr. W.'s friends and admirers, whose partialities might render them not over critical in their estimate of the play; but there were hundreds of a different cast, beside throngs of impartial and judicious strangers. The piece opened with a humorous scene, in the hands of Placide and Mrs. Vernon, who made it *tell*. Mason, as *Sforza*, follows, surrounded by his companions in arms, and exhibits the bent of his ambition and his heroic qualities. This, too, made a fair impression upon the auditory. Then appears Miss Clifton as *Bianca*—the young, the beautiful, the tender Bianca, radiant with delight at her anticipated nuptials with the idol of her soul. We have never witnessed in Miss Clifton's acting anything more beautiful and impressive than she made this scene throughout. There was a girlish joyousness and rapture bursting from every lineament of her countenance as she came down the stage, and there was so much spirit and freedom in her action, corresponding so faithfully with the fancied being she would portray, that the house broke into a burst of applause, that at once expressed their appreciation of her peculiar fitness for so glowing and brilliant a scene, and her just conception of the character she was delineating. In fact, so successful was this point, that it entirely secured the sympathies of the house in her behalf, and mainly contributed to the flattering reception of the play.

Now followed many scenes developing the plot of the tragedy, which was most barbarously murdered, for the simple reason that those to whom the parts were assigned had not condescended to commit them to memory, and thus whole passages were omitted, and line after line utterly marred, and in fact, the sense perverted or rendered nonsense. An author subject to such an ordeal as this was, must have some stamina, we take it, to escape unscathed. But fortunately so outrageous was their imperfection in this instance, that the audience, though ignorant of the text, were pretty well assured they were not listening to poetry or reason, and attributing the fact to the true cause, their sympathies for the suffering author were greatly excited, and rendered them lenient to any real imperfection the play might possess.

Think of Placide boggling in a part so peculiarly adapted to him that you will think of him when reading it in your closet. We confess to a malicious laugh on witnessing it, for it put the gentleman up to all he knew to get out and conceal the dilemma in which he had placed himself. The *movement* was adroit,—he "fetched it," and went on swimmingly. We can name two others of the company who were infinitely more imperfect than Placide, but who cannot so well afford to bear the censure such negligence deserves; so let them pass.

During these scenes we are introduced to a "stripling boy," in whom centres the point of the plot. He is the page—the loving and beloved page of the fair *Bianca*. *Sforza* discovers that the boy is unconsciously a son of the Duke of Milan—brother to his bride—and the rightful heir to the crown. The temptation to murder him presents itself, and the opportunity is fitting. The boy challenges his new master to a feat in fencing, and wounds him unintentionally.

Here is presented one of the most dramatic portions of the play—the natural impulse of an impetuous soldier of fortune, warring with the dictates of a just sense of honor,—his hand on his sword is restrained the execution of its bloody purpose by the remembrance of his renown, and the native innocence of the beauteous boy. The conflict of opposing passions here portrayed are worthy the talents of a Kean or a Kemble, and were very creditably personated by Mason. And here let us do justice to the delicate and spirited enactment of the Page, by Master Mestayer, a graceful youth from Boston, procured from the manager of the Tremont expressly for the part. This little Roscius made an exquisite point, and was rewarded by the applause of the house, and the tears of the ladies. It was beautiful, and we trust it will encourage a refined and modest boy in his ambitious career to excellence in his profession.

The play proceeds, and we discover the sickness of soul that comes over the fair Bianca on the discovery of her bridegroom's indifference—her resolve to win his love by contributing to his glory, and bestowing on him the crown of Milan. In these scenes Miss Clifton is less effective than in any other portions of the play, but she most splendidly redeemed herself by as masterly a display of acting in dumb show as we recollect. It was a simple figure—graceful in outline and expressively tender, with features indicative of that bitter anguish of heart that made her for the moment a perfect Niobe.

The plot thickens as Bianca discovers that her darling page is her brother, and will deprive her of the means of winning Sforza's love. She determines, after a terrific conflict with herself, to sacrifice him. She gives him an opiate, and exposes the boy to the knife of an assassin, and he is killed. These are the most dramatic portions of the play, and here Miss Clifton displayed the most finished exhibitions of her power. The situations were all good, and we need not say how greatly the "tableaux" were heightened in interest by that exuberance of beauty for which this lady is so distinguished. Her readings here were in the highest style of excellence, and the audience entirely at her command. A hushed, dead silence pervaded the house,—the ear and the eye equally entranced. We have now reached the fifth act.

The curtain rises, revealing to us a scene worthy the conception of Shakspeare, and reminds us of the "sleeping scene" of Lady Macbeth. It is Bianca kneeling at a sofa, and making up the pillows for the murdered boy, whom she, in her distracted state, imagines to be laying before her, and to whom she is continually addressing the most pathetic and tender expressions of sisterly affection. The bell for the coronation strikes, and at once recalls her to partial consciousness of her situation, during which she relates the circumstances of her brother *Gulio's* murder, thinking it all a dream. Again the bell strikes, and she relapses into utter madness. Then again comes an interval of sanity, and she crowns her husband; then utterly mad, she imagines herself in hell, and there thinking she sees her husband's shape in the form of a demon, and that she hears Gulio, her frantic convulsions reach their acme, and uttering the wildest strains of furious and impassioned madness, her heart breaks.

The whole of the fifth act is very difficult to represent faithfully, and is entirely beyond the reach of any other than a first rate actress. The transitions from madness to sanity, and from sanity to partial madness, and thence to the wildest and most intense distraction, are so sudden, yet so delicately shaded—now tender, now furious—then remorseful and humble—then wild and reproachful, and all depending for effect on the ability of the actress to represent these varying shades of passion, that to succeed in producing it fully was a glorious triumph of histrionic powers. During all these high wrought scenes, Miss Clifton rivetted the attention of her audience so completely, that every whisper she uttered, and every word and every sigh reached throughout the house. It was a splendid piece of acting, and was so appreciated by the brilliant circle that witnessed it.—The applause was deafening, and expressed the judgment of the house on the sterling merits of the new tragedy, and the wonderful ability of Miss Clifton to fully personate the sublime creation of the poet.

Thus we have hurriedly run through the scenes of this tragedy, and attempted to give a faithful account of its first reception. We have seen it twice since, and were each time strengthened in our first opinion of its merits. On the third night,—technically called the Author's Benefit, but in the profits of which, however, Mr. Willis was not a participator,—we were delighted at the improvement in the minor characters, and the deep attention it elicited from a fashionable house. We cannot forego the pleasure of noticing the acting of Mrs. Vernon on every evening of its performance, and the extreme good taste of her dress. This lady is at the head of her profession in her line of characters, and is ever warmly welcomed by her many admirers.

Miss Clifton's Benefit occurring simultaneously with our paper going to press, we can say no more than that, judging from the box book, she will have a crowded house, and a splendid array of beauty to witness the fourth performance of "*Bianca Visconti*," and her *Catharine*, in "Catharine and Petruchio." She leaves town to-day for Baltimore, and proceeds thence to Washington; returning, she plays at Albany, and after an engagement at the Tremont, Boston, we are to have her at Old Drury once more.

Mr. Hill opened at the Park on Wednesday, and will go through his range of Yankee characters. His recent engagement at the Tremont, Boston, was highly successful, and his present one will hardly be less so.

Miss Horton and Horn succeed Hill, and then comes "the great gun" of the season—Forrest.

The Bowery.—The legitimate drama is the order of the day at this house, for a wonder. Booth, an old favorite, and Mr. and Mrs. Hield sustain the principal characters. The house has not been so well attended as the management had a right to expect.

The National.—Mr. James W. Wallack opens this house next Monday with what promises to be an excellent company. During an absence of only seventy days, ten of which were spent in England, he has engaged the services of Vandenhoff, the distinguished tragedian, James Brown, considered the best genteel actor on the British stage, Williams, the popular actor of low comedy, Horncastle, the vocalist, and Miss Ayres, a lady whose talents are highly spoken of. In addition to these he has Mr. Stanley, who arrived on Thursday from London, Mr. Hackett, his brother Harry, with his wife (late Miss Turpin), and several others. We understand it is Wallack's determination to spare no expence in procuring a first rate company, and in producing a series of attractions that shall not be excelled.

The Broadway.—The Flynns, Mitchell, and the prominent members of *the old Bowery company*, are here assembled. There is an object in thus keeping that old company together, and it will be seen anon. There is somebody in Walker-street that knows pretty much all about it, and who took the precaution some months since to engage *Jim Crow* for 50 nights.

The Franklin.—Since "*Sam Weller*" has been shelved, we have heard of no particular attraction here, though "the little bantam" of Chatham Square appears to be "getting on."

The Richmond Hill.—There was "a scene" at this house last Monday night, at Mrs. Hamblin's benefit. That lady announced the debut of *not* "her only son and heir," but her son William. Hamblin interfered to get the boy away during the performance; there was a row, but the petticoat came off victorious, and the boy was detained by its mother.

The Olympic opens a week from next Monday. New York will then have *eight* theatres all open at one time,—the Park, National, Bowery, Franklin, Broadway, Olympic, City, and Richmond Hill. A stranger from reading this catalogue in times like the present, would hardly believe us to be sincere when we complain of hard times.

The City theatre, or "Miss Monier's Dramatic Saloon," is doing not quite so good a business as we could wish, but as the cold weather keeps people away from the Gardens, the houses will improve. The Moniers are a very clever family, and are every way worthy of support.

Niblo's Saloon and Gardens may now be considered as part and parcel of the theatrical establishments of the town. No man in the community stands higher among the thousand caterers for the amusement and enjoyment of the public. His benefit was to have taken place last Thursday, but the weather proved so unfavorable that another evening we hope will be set apart for it. It is scarcely necessary to say what and how much Niblo has done in years past. With the exception of Mrs. Wood, every star in song has appeared in the Saloons of his beautiful gardens—from Mesdames Pedrotti, Fanti, Bordogni, Austin, Feron, &c. &c., Messrs. Montressor, Angrisani, Cioffi, Gambati, Norton, besides Celeste, and a host of others. Some of their brightest and most profitable laurels have bloomed under the shady arbors of Niblo's liberal patronage, always bestowed with a profuse hand on talent wherever found. Among those who appeared on the occasion of his benefit last Thursday were Mesdames Watson, Knight, Richardson, (late Mrs. Chapman, Maeder, (late Miss Clara Fisher.) and Messrs. Jas. Wallack, manager of the National, (just arrived from Europe,) Bishop, John Sefton, Mr. Jefferson, son of old Jefferson, and a capital actor, and the Ravels.

Madame Augusta had two of her trunks broken open on her passage between Cleveland and Cincinnati, and was robbed of stage ornaments and jewels to the amount of nearly $1000.

Groves leaves town to-day for Nashville.

Norton, the celebrated professor of the trumpet, is in town.

Mrs. Richardson, late Mrs. Chapman, is at Niblo's, with half a dozen others of the cleverest people in the country.

Hackett left town on Thursday to play a limited engagement at Philadelphia, where he has a great number of admirers and friends.

Mrs. Gibbs has arrived in town from the West and East, where she has been winning golden opinions.

Abbott delivered a Lecture on the Drama at Charleston on the 24th ult. He has had a new theatre erected for him on Meeting-steet in that delightful city.

Mrs. Bailey, (late Miss Watson,) and Plumer were to appear in Guy Mannering and the Swiss Cottage, at the National theatre, Cincinnati, on the 24th ult.

The Walnut-street theatre, Philadelphia, closes to-night. Miss Horton and Horn are at the Chesnut-st. Maywood arrived with Brough from London last week.

Miss Nelson opened at Baltimore under Ward's management last Wednesday; Miss Clifton succeeds.

Among the passengers arrived this week from England, are Thos. D. Rice, (Jim Crow,) and lady, Vandenhoff, Wallack, and half a dozen of the new company at the National.

Mrs. Lewis' benefit, at the Walnut-street, last Saturday, was an immense affair. She was called out and presented with a wreath, etc. Mrs. Lewis has been engaged by Groves for the Tennessee theatres.

Vandenhoff performed Virginius at Birmingham on Friday (July 20), previous to his departure to America.

Macready's First Part.—Mr. Macready's first histrionic effort was made in 1807, at Rugby, where he was educated; he was then fifteen years of age, and the part which he selected was Dame Ashfield, in Morton's comedy of Speed the Plough. We have seen a letter written by him, and addressed to his father at Sheffield, requesting the loan of a red petticoat, blue bedgown, point lace apron, mittens, a stick, a mopcap, yellow stockings, and high heeled shoes, in order that he might be attired as befitted so arduous a character.

RED JACKET.

This distinguished Chief, in a speech made at a treaty some years since, used the graphic expression—"You have now become a great people, and we have scarcely a place left to spread our blankets." It has been, as it were, verified. Red Jacket, whose oratory and influence was heard and felt throughout the Six Nations, and admired by the whites for his felicity of expression, was consigned, at his death, to a grave on the land of his people, without a stone or other mark to designate his resting place to the passer by. Some two months ago a party of gentlemen from this city, accompanied by a highly esteemed member of the histrionic corps in the city of New York,* visited the Reservation, and with the most worthy motives resolved by subscription to erect a tablet to the memory of the old Chief.—On Saturday last the design was carried into effect. A handsome marble slab now marks the spot, bearing the following inscription:—

SA-GO-YA-WAT-HA,
(KEEPER AWAKE)
RED JACKET.
Chief of the
WOLF TRIBE OF THE SENECAS,
The Friend and Protector of his People.
Died Jan'y 20, 1830.
Aged 78 years.

A neat picket fence surrounds the grave. By a singular coincidence, during the visit of the party, a funeral feast, as is the custom with the Indians, was had at an adjoining wigwam, in commemoration of the death of Jacket's daughter, which occurred five months ago, and during the ceremony his aged widow was distributing the moccasins, cloths, trinkets, etc., of the deceased.

Among the spectators attracted by the incident, we recognised Col. McKinney, formerly of the Indian Department at Washington, biographer of the orator, to whose memory this tribute of respect has been paid. Buffalo (N. Y.) Journal.

* This gentleman was our friend, Henry Placide, Esq., of the Park Theatre.—*Ed. Spirit of the Times.*

"It strikes me, Sam," said Mr. Pickwick, leaning over the iron rail at the stair head, "It strikes me, Sam, that imprisonment for debt is scarcely any punishment at all." "Think not, Sir?" inquired Mr. Weller. "You see how these fellows drink, and smoke, and roar," replied Mr. Pickwick; "It's quite impossible that they can mind it much." "That's just the very thing, Sir," rejoined Sam, "*they* don't mind it; it's a reglar holiday to them—all porter and skettles. It's the t'other vuns as gets done over vith this sort o' thing; them down-hearted fellers as can't svig avay at the beer, nor play skettles neither;—them as vould pay if they could, and gets low by being boxed up. I'll tell you wot it is, Sir; them as is always a idlin' in public houses it don't damage at all, and them as is always a vorking' ven they can, it damages too much. 'It's unekal, as my father used to say ven his grog worn't made half-and-half—'It's unekal, and that's the fault on it.'" Pickwick Papers.

Card.—His Heavenly Majesty John Coffin Nazro, King of Eloquence, Ambassador of Jehovah, unto all the Kings and Kingdoms of the Earth, the Angel flying in the midst of Heaven, having the Everlasting Gospel to preach unto them that dwell upon the Earth, and to Every Kindred and People and Nation and Language, has the Honor to Present his Respects to Colonel Webb, of New York, late of the Army of the United States of North America, and to inform the Public, that he, Himself, is the Achilles that can drag that Hector and Traitor and Liar and Abomination in the sight of God, from one end of America to the other. Advertisement in the Sun.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Cooper, the novelist, has got into a snarl with his neighbors of Cooperstown. It seems that the said neighbors were in the habit of resorting to a bit of his land, projecting into the Otsego Lake, for picnic parties, and that since his residence there, he has forbidden them to do so any more. Whereupon they flared up—had a public meeting—made speeches—swore they would submit to nobody's dictation—and kicked up a precious row. But the way they sought revenge was a little too clever; they passed a solemn decree, banishing all Mr. Cooper's novels from their public library; and it was forthwith executed. We have heard of people trying to bite off their own noses, but never before of their succeeding. Commercial Adv.

Weather.—Hot as ever. You can't spit on the pavement without a fizz, just as if it was on a hot stove, and the flies go about hanging their wings, and singing, "Oh, dear, what can the matter be?" An elderly fleshy gentleman melted down yesterday opposite the United States Bank, and a bundle of shin plasters, in a broker's pocket, took fire from the dirt and beat combined. Spontaneous combustion, 'pon honor. Phila. Herald.

"TOO HEAVY FOR ANYTHING."

"Historia quoque modo scripta delectat."

A most true and interesting history"—which will wax more interesting every Chapter, as time will shew.

Great were the rejoicings in Foxley Hall at the christening of the son and heir of Augustus Edward Plantagenet Foxley, Esq., a gentleman of most liberal disposition, and fine landed estate, which was not the less "an eligible security," as Messrs. Gripe and Screwall designated it, that, had two-thirds of the mortgages been paid off, the personal property of the said Augustus Edward Plantagenet would have been covered by his hat, and his landed estate consisted of that on which his two feet stood!

As it was, however, while serious debate was between Mrs. Foxley and her lord as to what name the hopeful should bear, the one being an admirer of Plantagenet, the other of Somerset, the difficulty was solved by an unforseen occurrence.

Mr. Foxley was "on the turf," and nothing but his fear of being set down as a brute by his rich uncle, who had obstinately stuck out for that identical day (as if out of spite), could have prevented his having been at that moment at Doncaster seeing his favorite horse "Last Chance" run for the Leger; for be it known that he had staked his "last chance" on the hazard of the die, and, did he lose, was *floored!* No wonder, therefore, he, the most peaceable, well-broken husband, had a fit of the restives, and stuck out for "Plantagenet."

Just as the discussion waxed warm, a clattering of hoofs was heard, a bustle at the gate, a murmur in the anti-chamber, and in rushed Dick Featherweight, having done his fifty-seven miles in less than three hours and a half, screaming "Last Chance first, Gulliver second—Gulliver second, Last Chance first; we'll call young master Last Chance, I'm blowed if we don't—Last Chance first, Gulliver second;" and between heavy wet and exhaustion sank on the floor. The phrenzy seized the Master of Foxley. In spite of the uncle and mother he swore *his heir* (and the possessor of £25,000 in prospective rather dwelt on the words "his heir") should be called "Last Chance." Nothing but the ingenious compromise of Mrs. Foxley, who proposed the name of "Leger, euphonized by the uncle into St. Leger," could have saved the indelible inscription in Dr. Birchem's books, of "Last Chance Foxley, son of Augustus Edward and Marianne Dorothy his spouse."

"I hope, dearest," said the pretty wife with a voluptuous wicked smile that acted like galvanism on the excited Augustus, "it will not be our *Last Chance*: as many St. Legers as *you* like, but if you love *me*, Foxley dear, *no last chances yet*, eh, love?"

As might be expected, the effect of this speech was that that day eight years, Mr. F. was presented (as the pawnbroker of the village called Master *Octavius Somerset*) with his *eigth* "*pledge!*" and Mrs. Swaddlem, the nurse, confidentially hinted she did *not* think "her occupation gone." However, we are not yet at the eighth year: follow we the fortunes of the "finest babby for miles round."

"Gracious Providence, Martha, what have you done with the child?" screamed Mrs. Swaddlem to the nurserymaid, in an octave above B sharp.

"Let him fall, ma'am," blubbered the girl.

"Fall! you wretch!" screeched the indignant Swaddlem; "you shall be turned off this very moment."

"That I shan't," responded Martha, "for I shall go of my own accord: I shan't carry such a big brute as that again, I'll take care."

"Brute!" yelled Swaddlem, as she ran to seize her adversary by the hair, "I'll brute you!"

But Martha wouldn't wait the attack, so throwing down something about a stone beyond the usual weight, and *only* putting out *one* arm, made her exit, saying,

"There, take your brat; I hope you will find another to lug him about, but depend on it I shan't; *he's too heavy for anything!*"

Alas! her prediction came too true.

"Ha, ha, ha!" shouted Master Sydney, some eight yrars afterwards.

"He, he, he!" responded Miss Caroline; "well, that's a good 'un! play at pick-a-back with us indeed!"

"And pray why not?" retorted St. Leger.

"Why not! ha, ha! perhaps you want our backs broke!"

"Now, there's good children," interfered Mrs. Swaddlem, calling to mind the day when she had herself experienced the misery of being *cut out* of a game, "be good-natured, and let your brother play with you."

"He may play if he likes," answered Master Sydney, "but I for one shan't carry him."

"Nor I," responded Miss Caroline.

"Leg's much too heavy for pick-a-back," added Master Sydney; "so here goes." and started with his rosy-cheeked rider at a hand canter.

"Master St. Leger Foxley," solemnly perorated Dr. Birchem to our hero in his fourteenth year, "you have been detected in the very act of stealing my neighbor Mrs. Pippins' apples."

"Master Leg Fox," mimicked *sotto voce* young Jack Thompson, surnamed the Monkey to distinguish him from Thompson the Dirty, Fagging Thompson, Thompson the Liar, and Tom Thompson, the Tommy Noodle, "Master Leg Fox, you have been detected in the very act of trying to get your great carcase over a wall into Mrs. Pippins' garden."

"But," continued the Doctor, who had only stopped to reach the birch from off the top shelf; "I am happy for the honor of my school to say you are a solitary example; Sir (*crescendo*), *you* are the only one of a hundred and fifty-three boys who have been unable to resist temptation."

"But," mimicked Monkey Thompson, "I am happy for the honor of the Tuck-Club to say your taste for apples is by no means a solitary example: yes, Sir, you are the only Fox that has ever yet been caught by that goose of a gardener of old mother Pippins'."

"Master Foxley," continued the Doctor, "you have added to the crime in remaining impudently under the wall after your detection." (Here a voice in the crowd hallooed—"He was too heavy to get over.") Even the dispenser of birch could not resist a malicious grin as he eyed the hulking fellow before him, and seized the truth of the remark. "Sir," thundered Birchem, "pull down your trowsers. Thompson, hoist that fellow? Well, Sir, what are *you* staring at?"

"Please, Sir," answered the Monkey, as if butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, "he's such a weight I can't lift him."

"Then, Sir, let him be laid across the table" (twice as severe punishment as we *all* know). "Heavy in your mind, Sir (wish), and heavy in your body (wish), you are (wish, wish, sh, sh), to heavy (sh) for anything (wsh, wsh, sh, sh), except to *jump across walls* and steal apples!" (wsh, sh, sh, sh.....sht.)

....."Get *you* a donkey!" said the donkey-man on a half-holiday; "noa, Zur; if so be I ad the ould powney, praps we *moight* cum to terms: but the donkey for nine browns, I can't a do it."

"Then," said St. Leger, magnificently, "you're sold; for I'm the only one left who has any money."

"Well Zur," said the donkey-man coaxingly, "say a bob then: nine browns his too little, hit his indeed, Zur; do but consider."

'Consider what, fellow?"

"*Your weight!*" screeched the Monkey, who has only just "got out," and vaulting on the donkey, cantered across the common.

"Block, you blockhead," shouted his *chum*, "you're wanted to play at hammer-nail." It is unnecessary to add, that as *a piece de resistance* St. Leger *always* "did block," having thus the great advantage of his chum's head being forced into his stomach about three times a week. The only time, in answer to his entreaties, that he did "hammer," he came so very like "a sledge," that he drove his "nail" into the "block's" breadbasket, and nearly caused a coroner's inquest.

"It is impossible," said the ladies Mary, Sally, and Emily Skipsley, who were on a visit to his sister during the holidays of his sixteenth year, "for *you* to play hide and seek with us. For if your papa comes, *where are we to hide you?* It's quite different with your friend Mr. Thompson: if we hear anybody coming, he's so small we can pop him anywhere, can't we, Caroline?"

Our hero was now nineteen, and was entered at Christ Church, Oxford. Every scout in the place was anxious to *groom* him, for, as they justly observed, his clothes were *sure* not to be too small.

"I have taken the liberty," said Mr. Quatermaine, as he sidled into the room some days after our hero's arrival, "to call and recommend my stable to your notice. Pray, Sir, what weight may you ride?"

"About fifteen and a half or sixteen."

"*A Freshman sixteen stone!*" ejaculated to himself the letter of horses. "I expect, Sir, some *weight-carriers* in a few days, and *I'll call again*: good morning, Sir."

"I'll do your work," said Sheard, "but I must have a guinea extra each time."

"D—n it!" replied St. Leger, "the Governor won the Port Stakes this year, and stands a good chance for the Derby. I don't see why I should stint myself .....Very well, then, send on three days a week till further orders."

"What a flat!" grinned Sheard to his head man, "I'd a let him had un for half a guinea *less* than anybody else. Why, Lord love you, with his weight *he* can't hurt—he can *never* get beyond the fourth field! Calls himself sixteen stone! he's twenty if he's a bounce!"

In the middle of a ploughed field, at least eight miles from any habitation, in a piercing rain, was planted Mr. St. Leger Foxley; his horse's head between his legs, his tail also. Vain were spurs, vainer still were blows: though a *grey* he was *done brown!*

"Anything the matter, my Lord?" shouted the Whip, as he floundered by, for he always took everything above 12 st. for a nobleman; "don't get off, or you'll sink up to your shoulders!"

"Blow me," said the farmer, as he dug him and the horse out in the course of the evening, (for there they stood, like the armed men sprung from the dragon's teeth,) "*Blow me if he beant too heavy for anything!*"

Now be it known that our hero was rather sentimental. Fat engenders sentiment; I do not mean of the "lean and melancholy sort," but that complacency of spirit which throws an agreeable hue over every scene of every act of life. In this spirit did he stroll out one fine summer's evening, as is our wont at Oxford, with his friend Lord Bangwell on his arm—the mountain and the mouse—proposing to glide down the Isis' classic stream, and witness that interesting scene, a boat race.

"I'll skiff you *down*," said his Lordship, "but as to coming up, why——"

"Oh, never mind about coming up," said St. Leger, magnanimously forestalling the objection, "I'll walk up."

"Holloa! Jim, what boats are in? any of the pink skiffs?"

"Yes, my Lord, the Harriet's in."

"Then bring her out."

"Well, I'm d—d," cried a boatman, who passed for a wag amongst the fraternity, "he's a big 'un! I beg pardon, yer worships, that ere cockle-shell's *too light*—Muster Fuxley bees hunhacountably eavy—vy heven that ere boat couldn't do" (pointing to a huge mass of wood dragged by three horses).

"Good heavens!" said Bangwell alarmed, "that not do! and pray why?"

"Kase, though the skiff's *light, that's* A LIGHTER."

It is unnecessary to say the fellow got pitched into the river for his pun; but still it was decided "Muster Fuxley" was too heavy for boating.

CHAPTER II.—CLEARING AWAY INCUMBRANCES.

Return we for a moment to Foxley Hall. The produce of one Derby can't last for ever; and as the owner of "Last Chance" justly observed, *when he with difficulty paid his son's last draft*, to Mr. Filchem, the lawyer, if *something* was not done, *he* should be done—a remark which Mr. Filchem, who hated puns, only answered by proposing a meeting between Foxley *fils* and Foxley *père*, himself completing the Trinity, in order to clear away incumbrances on the estate.

"Clear away incumbrances on the estate!" said the facetious victim, "I can assure you that you are very much mistaken; I have cleared away all that I can: there is not a single tree standing on it."

"Well, it is astonishing to me how you can joke upon the subject. What prospect have you before you now?"

"Mr. Foxley," said Filchem, pulling out a cambric, "I've known your respected family these fifty years: pray listen to my advice. You have already forfeited your uncle's property by that odious habit you have of punning, and unless you adopt my plan you will forfeit your's too; you are beset by creditors; we are now in the month of May——"

"Just the reason," interrupted Foxley, "why I like my duns!"

"And pray why?"

"Because they are May-duns" (maidens).

"Sir, Sir," almost cried the old lawyer, "pray listen to me: you must decrease your establishment: you must put down your carriage, and be content with a single horse for yourself."

"If I do," said Foxley smiling, "I shall take Horace's advice, and keep a mare."

"A mare!" exclaimed the man of parchment in astonishment, "where does Horace say anything about that?"

"Why," replied Foxley, "does he not enjoin you plainly enough—

'*Æquam* memento *rebus in arduis*
Servare?'"

"From all punsters good Lord defend me!" fervently ejaculated Filchem, as he shook the very dust off his feet at the Park Lodge.

CHAPTER III.

It was market day. The little picturesque town of Snugsborough was alive with farmers come to vote for the liberal candidate.

"I can't pay your debts," said Foxley *pere* to Foxley *fils*; "not even Morison's pills can cure *your billious* disease: but you're a *man of weight* in the county. Why don't you stand for the borough? Lightbody won't come to the poll."

"And whoa may you voate fur, Farmer Thrashwell?"

"I, I vote for the liberal candidate, St. Leger Foxley."

"Great scamp, that Lightbody!" squeaked a voice from the crowd.

"Oh, no; he's thoroughly reformed."

"I am a Tory," bellowed another; "I'm for people who have some stake in the county—men of weight, not men of straw."

"Gives three hundred for his horses," said another; "don't know any man weighs more."

"Price of corn—fine tups—ten-pound franchise—purity of election—five-barred gate," and a thousand ends of conversation made the agreeable result, that St. Leger was set down as a rank Tory, and Mr. Lightbody as a Radical Reformer, and the *quid pro quo* not discovered till the Returning Clerk had declared Scamperdown Lightbody duly elected, &c.

"You see," said the coachman, who was puzzled to explain to Sue, the pretty dairymaid, *why* the blue and silver had not gained the day (at the same time taking a pull at some *heavy* wet), "master's *not of sufficient weight* to get into Parliament."

"Odds, dickens!" replied Sue, "what a whopper, then, Lightbody must be! *I* thought master heavy enough for anything. I always speaks of people as I finds 'em."

CHAPTER IV.

What with elections, and hunting, and playing the devil, to prove that though with the ease of a prize ox he had the soul of an eagle, poor St. Leger began to find the world not so *couleur de rose* as he at first supposed it. The family estates were drawn fine, and all he had to look to was his old uncle Sir Timothy Skinflint's death. It happened sooner than he expected.

"Run, Pommade, run, and take me a place in the night coach to Daintry," cried St. Leger to his new valet; "my uncle's dying. Run, Pommade, and give the guard a crown to keep the box seat for me: "I'll pack my portmanteau while you're gone."

"Sare, is der any pleace in the De Tree Diligence—tree—tree—Diable!—j'oublie?"

"What the hell's that fellow jabbering?" growled the book-keeper. "What coach are you for, Monsieur Frogs and Parly-wous?"

"De Tree Coach, de box seat, and von crown to de conducteur."

"What name, Sir?" said the book keeper, looking civilly at the mention of the crown."

"Milor Foxley, in di German-street, by De tree, tree, diable."

"If so be," growled the cabman, who had just come to the door to see why Pommade was so long, "it be's your master you was talking to, I take it it must be by the *Heavy tree* coach *he* wants a place. Ha! ha!"

"By the light pair oss!" chirped the clerk of the Heavytree.

"By the heavy drag, I should think," answered the cabman, charmed with his own wit.

"One pound ten, inside place, Heavytree every night at 8, White Horse," re-chirped the abortion with a goose-quill.

If you can't guess the result, Skinflint Hospital speaks for itself.

CHAPTER V.

"Hard-a port!" holloa'd a bluff voice from the quarter-deck.

"Aye, aye, Sir. Hard-a-port it is."

"Will, mast-head, my fine fellow," said St. Leger; for, having in despair given up boating and riding, he had taken unto himself the delicate Lady Adelaide Skipsley as a wife, and the Goss-hawk as a yacht.—"At all events, they can't say this (and he stamp d the polished boards) is not up to my weight. 'Gad, it was a lucky hit of mine; and Lady Adelaide seems to like it too. At last I I have found my right place: *I was born for a sailor*"

"Have a care there!" shouted the mate.

"Take care of your head, Sir!" roared the steward. But before you could say Jack Robinson, round swung the sails, sweeping Mr. St. Leger Foxley into "the bosom of the vasty deep," as easily as you would sweep crumbs off a table.

"Man overboard!" roared the mate.

"Boat out directly!" screamed the steward.

"My husband! my husband!" shricked Lady Adelaide from the cabin-window.

"Hold on, Sir," piped Bill Weatherproof, as he flung him a *two-inch* rope: "twist it round your arm—that's it. Now then, my lads, pull together—gently, gent—ly,—there you have him." Holloa! flop—pluff!!!—"Rope broke, by ——!" holloa'd Bill, uttering a volley of oaths as he rolled over and over. "More to the windward: he went down there. Luff, you beggar, luff!"

It was useless; even according to the laws of gravity, if *one stone* goes to the bottom, what is to prevent *twenty*?

"Well, blow me tight," swore Bill Weatherproof, as he exhibited the broken rope to his astonished captain, "if he was too heavy for a two-inch rope, shiver my timbers he was too heavy for ANYTHING."

"Indeed, indeed he was," sobbed the disconsolate widow.

"Alas! Alas!" said the family undertaker, screwing up his face to funeral pitch; "poor, gentleman, he was the *heaviest* loss I've had this many a year; but, however, there's one consolation—death's in*heavy*table."

London (Old) Sporting Magazine for July, 1837.

FASHION AT SARATOGA.—When you ask a lady to dance, she puts her pretty thumb to her nose, spreads out her lovely hand, waves it like a trembling leaf, and asks—"Do you see anything green in me?" She then dances. This is *ton*.

Herald.

"Come friend," said a creditor to his debtor, "I want that money"—"I havn't got it." "But I must have it now."—"Well, if you get it before I do, just let me know, will you?"

THE FISH POND AT LOGAN.

In the course of my travels last summer I visited, among other places, the fish-pond at Logan, and I think that an account of that remarkable, and I believe unique, adjunct to a gentleman's country seat, will prove interesting to your piscatorial readers, and to lovers of natural history in general. Before, however, I proceed farther, I beg to assure you that though I may inadvertantly make misstatements as to what *I heard*, I will relate the facts which came under my own observation with the strictest adherence to truth.

Logan is situated in the Rhinns of Galloway, Wigtonshire, N.B., about half way between the town of Port-patrick and the Mull of Galloway, and is about a mile and a half, or thereabouts, from the sea coast, where the pond is situated. The pond was originally a small basin in the rock, with which the sea communicated by means of a natural tunnel; but as the bottom was very little below the medium level of the sea it was nearly dry at low water. It having occurred to Colonel M'Dowell that by increasing the size and depth of this basin he might at all times, and seasons of the year, have a constant supply of sea-fish, he quarried and blasted the rocks both at the sides and bottom till he had formed a circular excavation of about fifty feet in diameter; and there is now, I believe, at low tide, about eight feet of water left, so that the fish have an ample allowance of their native element at all times, and a fresh supply every flood tide, which rises in the pond about six feet. There is a high wall built on the upper edge of the rock, surrounding the pond, *to prevent poaching in this unusual* "PRESERVE," and a grating is fixed before the tunnel to prevent the escape of the fish; and below high water mark the sea-weed clings to the rocks, giving them in that respect a perfectly natural appearance. A cottage, in which a female keeper and her son reside, adjoins the pond.

When I arrived the keeper unlocked a door, and I was advancing forward, when I was startled at the appearance of a large eagle—the osgrey, or sea-eagle—which, with glaring eyes and outstretched pinions, seemed to menace the approaching visitant; but the start which his unexpected appearance gives you is only an involuntary tribute on your part to the skill of the artist who stuffed him. The door opens to a small landing-place, at the top of a flight of steps which leads to the water's edge, where there is a platform of rock, which, at the time I was there, was only about two inches above the level of the water; and below the ledge on which I was standing was another about a foot under water—less or more. No sooner did the party make their appearance at the top of the stairs than there was a general commotion among the fish, and they rushed towards the platform, pushing and jostling each other in their eagerness to get to the place where they are usually fed, just as barn door fowls do at the sight of the person who feeds them. We came provided with a quantity of mussels—scalded for the purpose of getting them more easily from the shell—a kind of food on which the cod and other fish in the pond thrive most amazingly; and I was informed that after having been thus *stall-fed*—if I may so term it—for a few weeks, they greatly exceed in flavor and juiciness their untamed brethren of "the open sea." I held a mussel between my fingers, about two inches below the surface of the water, and immediately a cod of about ten pounds weight took it, winning the prize by a head, from three or four more of similar dimensions, all of which rushed towards my hand at the same time. It required all the nerve I could muster to prevent me from jerking back my hand at the moment the cod, with widely extended jaws, took the bait. I made several attempts to get hold of one of them, but they all slipped from my grasp except one small cod of about four or five pounds weight, which I succeeded in making a prisoner; and having raised him out of the water and examined him at my leisure, I returned him to his native element, at which he seemed as much pleased as I would have been in regaining terra firma after an involuntary immersion. There was one large cod of about ten pounds weight that I made several attempts to get hold of, but without success, as from his great size and strength he always escaped, and as he could not throw *dust* in my eyes he revenged himself by darting off with a whish of his tail that sent the water flying over me. After taking a short run he always returned to the ledge of rock on which I stood, nothing daunted by my repeated attempts to seize him. The keeper took one of the largest, about ten pounds weight, in her lap, and stroked it and patted it, saying, "Poor fellow, poor fellow!" just as if it had been a child, and she opened its mouth and put in a mussel which he swallowed with apparent *gusto*—at least so I interpreted a wriggle of his tail at that moment—and she then put him back again. I observed several gradations of tameness in the fish, some were *quite* tame and came close up to the ledge on which I was kneeling; another class kept parading from right to left about two or three yards or so from me, but they readily partook of some food that was thrown to them; a third kept aloof altogether, and would have nothing at all to do with me; and others, which I did not see, kept themselves secluded from sight in the nooks and corners at the bottom of the pond, and were I suppose the "Johnny Newcomes," or "Griffins" of the place.

It is a curious fact that fish, when they remain long in this pond, always become blind; and I was informed that this is owing to there not being sufficient shelter for them from the heat and glare of the sun, owing to the shallowness of the water compared to the depth of their usual haunts. Several which I saw in this state are fed entirely by hand, as they are unable to compete in obtaining food with those whose sight is unimpaired. Surely some remedy might be found by excluding the greater part of the sun's rays from the water by building a roof with an opening in it over the pond, which would leave sufficient light for all useful purposes, and be a great relief to the fish, which must suffer much when the consequences are so severe. One large and blind fellow called "Jack," is a great *pet*, and upon the keeper calling his name, he appeared to hear and understand her, for he came forward slowly, and she held a mussel to his mouth which he swallowed. The fish appear occasionally to disagree among themselves, as I saw one cod with one of its eyes apparently bitten out, and hanging over its cheek.

At the time of my visit there were only three kinds of fish in the pond, viz., cod, flounder, and a small fish—of about three pounds weight—the name of which has escaped my memory; but they frequently preserve salmon in the same way, besides other kinds. The manner in which they keep up the stock is this. The son of the female who had charge of the "Preserve," goes out to sea in a boat with a tub or well, and when he catches any fish that he thinks will do, he preserves them in the well, from which he transfers them to the pond, where in due time—*from a month to six weeks*—they become tame. A curious scene occurred on one occasion when he put a mackerel into the pond; there was a general chase after the unfortunate fish, which only saved itself from being devoured by the larger and more ferocious denizens of the place, by running itself on a ledge of rock.

A. F. C.

London (New) Sporting Magazine for July, 1837.

INTERESTING NARRATIVE.

A young gentleman who left Canada in July last, and went via the great lakes to the Colony of Red River, Hudson's Bay Territory, has sent us the following melancholy account of the fate of his two companions in their subsequent journey from that colony to St. Peters:—

We left the settlement of Red River, (better known as Lord Selkirk's colony,) Hudson's Bay Territory, on the 27th of February. My companions were a Mr. Richard Hayes and Mr. Ignatius Parys. We proposed walking across the plains on snow-shoes to Fort Snelling, St. Peters; the distance, as it is necessary to travel it in winter season, is 750 miles.

We were provided with a Metiff, or half-blood, a native of the colony, and dogs and traineau to carry our provisions, buffalo robes, blankets, &c.

None but those who have travelled in the winter season in the great prairies of the north and west, can have any idea of the fatigue, privations, and dangers, attendant on the traveller in these dreary regions. Constantly exposed to cold winds, frequently unable to cross the long traverses, which in many instances extend more than fifty miles from one point of woods to another, in these cases obliged to pass the night on the plain, fortunate if he can find the miserable shelter of a few rushes which are found near the ponds of the prairie. But the greatest of the traveller's many sufferings is from thirst. Even while walking on frozen water he suffers the greatest anguish, which he in vain endeavors to alleviate by eating snow; this only increases his sufferings, his mouth becomes more and more inflamed, his desire for drink fearfully augments, while a lassitude comes over him which water only can dissipate.

The weather in February had been unusually mild for the northern climate of Red River settlement, and at the time of our departure some of the oldest inhabitants predicted our subsequent sufferings and disasters—saying that March would be terribly cold and stormy, and at the same time giving us the unpleasant information that they not only considered, but actually knew March to be the most dangerous month in the year to travel the plains in.

We too soon realized the predictions of the old hunters. From the 4th to the 15th of March we had scarcely a day without a storm. In fact, the weather was a continuation of storms. At different times we had been obliged to pass eight days in encampments. These delays had fearfully reduced our food. We were aware of our great distance from any trading post, where alone we could expect to get relief, knowing that there were no Indians within three hundred miles of our route, from the almost total absence of the buffalo, as we saw but 10 in travelling 500 miles.

Our only alternative was to push on as fast as possible to the trading establishments of the American Fur Company, at Lake Travers, near the head waters of St. Peter's river.

But we found it easier to determine than to effect. Continued exposure to the cold without a sufficiency of food, (which little as it was we had frequently to eat in a frozen state,) had so weakened us that it was with difficulty we could drag one foot after another; and our feet were so lacerated by the frozen cords of the snow shoes that it was no uncommon thing to see the blood oozing through our moccasins.

Such was our miserable condition, when, on the 17th March, we were suddenly overtaken in the plain by a storm of snow and sleet from the north-west, which I shall not attempt to describe.

At the time the storm came on we were about five miles from a point of wood

which lay in our route. I happened to be in front, the dogs following close to me, Mr. Hayes not more than 50 yards behind, Mr. Parys more than a mile distant. The morning having been very fine, the guide, not apprehending any danger, left us to follow the track of a deer, intending to cross the plain in another direction, and meet us at the wood to which we were hastening when the storm came on, wetting us through to our skin and blanket coats, which soon became stiff with frost, and enveloping us in dense clouds of drifting snow, from which we found it difficult to escape, half suffocated.

Fortunately I had noticed the sudden change of the wind from north-west to north, and shaped my course accordingly, still hoping to reach the wood; upon which Mr. Hayes, who was then quite near me, observed that we were going wrong and would certainly perish. I replied, "No, no—follow me quick as you can." At that instant I saw him stoop, probably to arrange his snow shoes; I continued on a few paces—an immense cloud of drifting snow hid him from my sight, and I never afterwards saw him. I had not proceeded more than two miles when I fell down a steep ravine, and before I could extricate myself out of the snow was nearly suffocated. Upon regaining the edge of the ravine I found the dogs and traneau completely buried in a snow bank. After digging them out with one of my snow shoes, I managed to pass the ravine, and in a short time found myself in the edge of a small wood which I afterwards discovered to be the same for which we had started in the morning and where we were to have waited for the guide.

The wood afforded but little shelter, being only a few straggling oaks upon a rising ground, and after a number of fruitless attempts, I had to abandon all hope of being able to make a fire during the continuance of the storm, which seemed every moment to increase with tenfold violence.

Having made a hole in a snow bank, I rolled myself up, covered with snow and ice, and buffalo robes and blankets, and got under the snow, where I lay until the following morning. My sufferings were severe. For more than sixteen hours I had almost continually to keep rubbing my feet and hands to save them from being frozen, and at the same time to keep myself from falling asleep, for which I had the greatest desire, knowing well that should I allow sleep to overpower me I would perish, and I had but little hope of again seeing the guide.

Thus I was alone in a strange country—the route unknown to me. Even should I escape the horrors of the night, buried in a snow bank in a half frozen state, fearful that I would be unable to kindle a fire after the storm had ceased, and to add to the gloominess of my situation, I was annoyed the whole night by the concert of innumerable wolves in concert with the raging storm.

At dawn I crept from under the snow and fired two shots. Soon after the guide came up and informed me that he had, after wandering more than four hours in the plain, by mere chance fallen into a small wood about seven miles to the west, where he had managed to keep himself from freezing by making a large fire, being well provided with materials for that purpose.

Mr. Parys was found half buried in snow and almost dead. He survived four days. All search after Mr. Hayes proved ineffectual, and as he had not taken the precaution to provide himself with materials for making fire, there can be no doubt of his fate. Even had he lived throughout the night, which I think impossible, he must have perished afterwards from either cold or hunger.

Being without any food except part of one of the dogs which we had been obliged to kill, we had nothing but the melancholy alternative of leaving Mr. Parys behind, in a hut made of our buffalo skins, and hastening on to the trading establishment, upwards of 70 miles distant, for relief. Having remained one day near the scene of our disaster, the guide and myself set out at 2 P. M., and on the following day at dark we reached the trading establishment. Men were immediately despatched for Mr. Parys, whom they found dead in the lodge we had made for him. Everything in the hut indicated that he had died on the second or third day of our departure.

As this is given to the public with a hope that by that means the melancholy fate of my unfortunate companions may come to the knowledge of their friends, it may be some consolation to those of Mr. Parys to hear that he was decently interred near the trading house of the American Fur Company, lake Travers. It is painful to say that there is now no probability of the remains of Mr. Hayes ever being found, as since my arrival at Saint Peters, I have heard from the Indians of lake Travers, who, in their spring hunts, near where Mr. Hayes must have perished, searched a number of days without being successful.

Mr. Parys was a native of Poland, and formerly an officer in the Polish army. He served with Gen. Romanno during the late revolution in Poland, and was in all the great battles of that desperate struggle. After the fall of Warsaw, he left his unhappy country and through Germany, France, and travelled England. He came to America in the Spring of 1837, and at the time of his death was about 37 years of age.

Mr. Hayes was from Glenmire county, Cork, Ireland, and since his arrival in America lived, until June or July last, at Lachine, Lower Canada. He was 21 years of age. M. M.

St. Louis Bulletin.

THE GUNNER OF THE MARSHES.

——— ——— "This is my domain, my cell,
My hermitage, my cabin, what you will—
I love it better than a snail his house."
WORDSWORTH.

The character of the Gunner of the Marshes is as peculiar in its order as that of the first-rate Turfite or Meltonian,—with this difference, that one is the unsophisticated follower of nature, the other the polished son of rank and fashion. The Gunner is in most cases a native of the marshes, and, in the generality of instances, the inheritor of his father's gun, his cabin, and above all, of his stubborn opinions and rude ideas. As the Gunners are fishermen during the season, the son mostly falls heir to the boats, nets, and water, which were owned and rented by his progenitor, and which in due course are transmitted by himself to the next generation. On the 27th of last April, I was in the Wash with a friend snipe-shooting; and as the Gunner who was to carry our jumping-pole, and attend upon us for the day, was out when we arrived at his cabin, we had full leisure during his temporary absence to survey his dwelling and its various furniture. That part which comes under the denomination of furniture was scanty in the extreme, consisting of a table, three or four chairs, a bed, and a few cooking utensils. But however poorly furnished with articles of domestic economy, the cabin was in another respect well stored. There hung the hand-guns, as distinguished, in the phraseology of the fens, from the duck-guns; casting-nets, bow-nets, drag-nets, trammels, and eel-nets. Lines and hooks were there, all neatly coiled, sorted, and in good order, and on a shelf stood the ample canister marked "*gunpowder*," with several bags of shot, and plenty of flints, with moulds for casting the largest kind of shot called *mould shot*, used in shooting hoopers and wild geese. Before the fire lay a black water-spaniel, which—although a dog is rarely used by the gunner—was spoken of by his master as an excellent retriever among high reeds or rushes. Apart from the other nets, as being in use at the time, lay the plover-net by the side of three call birds in a basket, which were destined to have played their deceptive part during that day, had not our presence spoiled that portion of the sport, while it insured to the owner a surer mode of payment for his exertion.

Having surveyed the interior, we took a walk round the outside of the cabin which was of a piece with the rest. Its situation—on the waste—was well adapted for the purposes of the marshes. A drain leading to the Nene came up behind it; where, in a rude boat-house lay three punts, two fishing boats, and a fish trunk. By the side of the door stood several sprits, masts, paddles, and a jumping pole; the usual ornaments of a fisherman's hut; while beneath the eaves, sheltered from the wet, were various roading hooks, formed of old scythes, and sickles, which reminded us coldly of summer skies and sultry suns, a sad contrast with the gloom and cold of the marshes at the period. A small watch-tower,—if such it may be called, seeing that it consisted but of a ladder with a few boards nailed together at the top for a seat, and part of an old mast raised on it as a land-mark—completed the establishment. "The look-out," as we afterwards learnt, was used during flood time for watching fowl, while it served occasionally as a beacon, by which the solitary owner sought to steer his punt; a light being hung out to guide him across the floor, when returning at night from selling his game "in the up country."

Our observations and reflections were cut short by the arrival of Bate in his punt; he had been in pursuit of a flock of half birds, and returned with a couple only. His gun had hung fire, and thereby disappointed him and soured his temper; while to me nothing seemed more likely than the result he complained of; the guns being allowed to remain loaded for a week or a fortnight together, with a feather stuck in the touch-hole to keep it dry and open—the priming being put into the pan a few minutes before the gun is fired. Bate is now in the decline of life, but still athletic and active, and may be taken as a fair specimen of the gunners generally. Having essayed a description of the dwelling of a Gunner of the Marshes, I will now attempt to sketch his character; premising that it is not to be taken as that of an individual, but of the race generally, who lead an amphibious kind of life in the marshes of Cambridgeshire and the adjacent counties, and gain their subsistence by killing wild fowl and catching fish.

The Gunner will be found very intelligent and correct as far as regards the fowl which frequent the marsh over which his range extends, both in their migratory and domiciled habits, and possessed, too, in an extraordinary degree, of the faculty of distinguishing wild fowl at a distance, which to the unpractised eye are invisible. Nor is his hearing less acute than his vision, which may in some degree be accounted for, when we consider that with him many a dreary winter and long summer day has been only interrupted in its momentous stillness by the call of the snipe or the cry of the heron; and that upon his catching those sounds his daily bread often depends. His imitation of the call of the golden plover, the ruff and reeve, the coot and the moor-hen, is generally excellent; and I have shot several of the two former species when they have been brought within range by the imitation call of the Gunner. By long practice and close attention, he has become so well acquainted with the haunts and habits of the snipe, the time of its appearance and departure, that he can at once take you to a beat, where, if there are any birds in the Wash, you may rely on getting some shooting. His knowledge is derived in a great degree from his observation upon the flow of the water in and out of the Wash—his acquaintance with the different feeding grounds affected by the ebb—his nightly remarks on the flight of fowls and snipes; for the Gunner eats not the bread of idleness or sloth, but is out at his cabin door early and late, to watch both the weather and the fowl. By such means, and with the aid of some old maxim, which has been a golden rule in the Wash for upwards of a century, he comes to a conclusion unknown to the deep-read in Bowick or Mudie, why and where both snipe and wild-fowl, if at all, are to be found. It is seldom that the Gunners are inclined to drink, though they never refuse a glass of brandy or gin when offered; they neither indulge in drink when alone, nor to excess if offered by sportsmen. Besides, these poor fellows mostly have wives, and, like most poor men, large families; and save in the use of tobacco, their hard fortune has taught them lessons of abstinence and frugality not to be forgotten or laid aside. Those who take to drink soon become so lazy and worthless as not to be employed by sportsmen.

Although there is much privation and endurance in the life of a Gunner, there is but little of the continued toil, which falls to the lot of many other poor men. As a set off too, there is the excitement and gratification arising from field sports, the love of which is inherent in our nature, and which has made as many poachers as the desire of gaining money without regular work. During the fishing season, the Gunner's chief occasion is the setting and taking up of his nets and lines, and the drying of them in the sun; while in the winter months a great portion of the time is spent in the reed hut, plover-catching, or watching from behind some bank or reed sheal, the approach of fowl. Nothing is more erroneous than the common notion that the Gunners are afloat in their punts all day after fowl; on the contrary they generally fix themselves at some commanding point, and watch patiently for the fowl, except when they scour a particular river at dawn and evening, or take a voyage in very hard weather to the high country.

The most remarkable of these men was young Tom Addison, well known through the fens of Cambridgeshire as the most expert Gunner and fisherman of his time, but yet the most uncouth and uncivilized. Most of these poor men are uneducated and rude, but this young fellow was so in the extreme. It is no wonder that man born and brought up in unfrequented wastes, and at a distance from towns and general society, should be uncouth in his outward appearance and rough in manner and language, and such in the superlative degree was young Tom Addison. From his boyhood he was silent and solitary, and ended by separating himself altogether from his kind, and becoming a solitary dweller upon the meer and the lonely marsh. Seldom was he seen in any town or near any human habitations, nor indeed did he ever approach them save for the purpose of buying ammunition, bread, and tobacco. He had constructed for himself a kind of cabin in an old boat of his father's, (which still remains to be seen near Elder-vel), in which he lived and died. How he subsisted remains in a great degree a mystery—he died a victim to cholera in 1834. Long will his memory survive in the lone cabins along the western banks of the Nene, and among the Gunners of the Marshes. They speak of him as a most extraordinary being—he knew where the fowl were in all seasons and in all weathers—he could hear them when watching by night, while the other Gunners distinguished no earthly sound—he would push off his punt in a fog and return with ducks or widgeon, when his comates could scarce see each other at the distance of twenty yards. Tom never went out with gentlemen—"he did not like them:"—

"He was as free as nature first made man,
Ere the base laws of servitude began,
When wild in woods the noble savage ran."

It is but to be expected that in those lonely parts of the country such instances of rude abandonment should occur; and this shows how near akin the occupations of these men are to those of man in a savage state, and how different the thoughts and ideas, the mind and feelings of these men are from those of men living in frequent intercourse with each other. And, making all due allowance for the disparity between the scene and the game, the native hunter of the Prairies who strikes down the buffalo and tames the wild horse, is not more truly the sportsman of nature, than the lone Gunner of the Marshes. N. W.

London (New) Sporting Magazine for July.

TO BOLT OR NOT TO BOLT.

I met my worthy little friend Lord Jack Fly the other day, very dubious whether he should *fly* or not. London is evidently getting too hot for his constitution. Over a glass of milk punch that evening did he long debate what was to be done; but the thoughts of his famous "Dauntless," a splendid dun he had just turned out, and the reflection that *once* abroad, "there is no knowing what he might become!" overcame his scruples; and the jolly little fellow has determined to try the good nature of his disagreeable acquaintances, "*Doc* and *Roe*," one season more. Have pity on him, ye merciless villains, for he is only 9st. 10lb.!

He scribbled me a note next morning, which I send you, containing an Ode to his Horse:—

Crockford's.

Only one season more! d—n it, *then* I don't care,
One season at Melton—up, let me flare!
Let them say as I lead, "Nine-stone-ten—pink so bright:
By the powers of ranting—he is a *new light!*"

For go it, next season, we will, my dear Dun,
Right boldly—*id est*, if *before* we're not done;
For in that case *my* "go" will be rather forlorn;
And *thy* "go" 'll be changed into Tattersall's "gone!"

But, Hurrah! for thee, Dauntless, for *Dauntless* thou art—
Son of Moonraker's dam (out of Countess by Start);
Crop thy herbage in peace—let us never say "die,"
While gold, *brass*, or credit, belong to
JACK FLY.

I can't say much for his poetry, but he is such a good fellow, he deserves a *leetle* corner in "*the* Mag."

London (Old) Sporting Magazine for July.

BREEDING.

The breed of useful horses has, within the last twenty years, most materially degenerated. Our running horses still maintain their supremacy; our carriage horses are not much lessened in excellence and value; but our hunters and hackneys are not what they used to be. We shall endeavor to point out the cause of this.

Our observations must be of a general nature, and will be very simple; and the first axiom we would lay down is, that "like will produce like," that the progeny will inherit the qualities, or the mingled qualities, of the parents. We would refer to the subject of diseases, and again state our perfect conviction, that there is scarcely one by which either of the parents is affected, that the foal will not inherit, or, at least, the predisposition to it; even the consequences of ill usage or hard work will descend to the progeny. We have already enlarged on this, but its importance will be a sufficient apology for the repetition. We have had proof upon proof, that blindness, roaring, thick wind, broken wind, spavins, curbs, ringbones, and founder, have been bequeathed, both by the sire and the dam, to the offspring. It should likewise be recollected, that although these blemishes may not appear in the immediate progeny, they frequently will in the next generation. Hence the necessity of some knwledge of the parentage both of the sire and dam.

Peculiarity of form and constitution will also be inherited. This is a most important, but neglected consideration, for however desirable, or even perfect, may have been the conformation of the sire, every good point may be neutralized or lost by the defective form, or want of blood, of the mare. There are niceties in this, of which some breeders used to be aware, and they employed their knowledge to great advantage. When they were careful that the essential points should be good in both parents, and that some minor defect in either should be met, and got rid of, by excellence in that particular point in the other, the result was creditable to their judgment, and highly profitable. The unskilful or careless breeder will often so badly pair the animals, that the good points of each will be in a manner lost: the defects of both will be increased, and the produce will be far inferior to both sire and dam.

Of late years, these principles have been much lost sight of in the breeding of horses for general use; and the following is the explanation of it. There are nearly as good stallions as there used to be. Few but well-formed and valuable horses will be selected and retained as stallions. They are always the very prime of the breed; but the mares are not what they used to be. Poverty has induced many of the breeders to part with the mares from which they used to raise their stock, and which were worth their weight in gold; and the jade on which the farmer now rides to market, or which he uses in his farm, costs him but little money, and is only retained because he could not get much money for her. It has likewise become the fashion for gentlemen to ride mares, almost as frequently as geldings; and thus the better kind are taken from the breeding service, until old age or injury renders them worth little for it. An intelligent veterinary surgeon, Mr. Castley, has placed this in a very strong light, in the third volume of the "Veterinarian," p. 371.

We would wish, then, to impress it on the minds of breeders, that peculiarity of form and constitution are inherited from both parents; that the excellence of the mare is a point of quite as much importance as that of the horse; and that out of a sorry mare, let the horse be as perfect as he may, a good foal will rarely be produced. All this is recognised upon the turf, although poverty or carelessness have made the general breeder neglect or forget it.

It is recognised in the midland counties in the breed of cart-horses; and the strict attention which has been paid to it, has brought our heavy horses to almost the same perfection in their way as the blood-horse. It is strange that in our saddle-horses, our hunters, and, to a great degree, our carriage horses, this should be left to chance. The breeder begins to care little about the quality of the mare, and the progeny is becoming comparatively of little worth. Experience, it is said, will make fools wise; but experience will here be bought at a very dear rate, both as it regards the breeder and the community.

That the constitution and endurance of the horse are inherited, no sporting man ever doubted. The qualities of the sire or dam descend from generation to generation, and the excellences or defects of certain horses are traced, and justly so, to some peculiarity in a far distant ancestor.

It may, perhaps, be justly affirmed, that there is more difficulty in selecting a good mare to breed from, than a good horse, because she should possess somewhat opposite qualities. Her carcase should be long, to give room for the growth of the fœtus, and yet with this there should be compactness of form and shortness of leg. What can they expect who go to Smithfield Market to purchase a number of worn-out, spavined, foundered mares, about whom they fancy there have been some good points, and send them far into the country to breed from, and, with all their variety of shape, to be covered by the same horse? In a lottery like this, there may be now and then a prize, but there must be many blanks. "If horse-breeders, possessed of good judgment, would pay the same attention to breed and shape as Mr. Bakewell did with sheep, they would probably attain their wishes in an equal degree, and greatly to their advantage, whether for the collar or the road, for racing or for hunting."[1]

As to the shape of the stallion, little satisfactory can be said. It must depend on that of the mare, and the kind of horse wished to be bred; but if there be one point which we should say is absolutely essential, it is this, "compactness"—as much goodness and strength as possible condensed in a little space. If we are describing the reverse of the common race of stallions for hunters and coach-horses, the fault lies with the bad taste and judgment of the majority of breeders.

Next to compactness, the inclination of the shoulder will be regarded. A huge stallion, with upright shoulders, never got a capital hunter or hackney.—From him the breeder can obtain nothing but a cart or dray-horse, and that, perhaps, spoiled by the opposite form of the mare. On the other hand, an upright shoulder is desirable, if not absolutely necessary, when a mere draught is required.

It is of no little importance, that the parents should be in full possession of their natural strength and powers. It is a common error, that because a mare has once been good, she is fit for breeding when she is no longer capable of ordinary work. Her blood and perfect frame may ensure a foal of some value, but he will inherit a portion of the worn-out constitution of her from whom he sprung.

On the subject of *breeding in and in*, that is, persevering in the same breed, and selecting the best on either side, much has been said. The system of crossing requires much judgment and experience; a great deal more, indeed, than breeders usually possess. The bad qualities of the cross are too soon engrafted on the original stock, and once engrafted there, are not for many generations eradicated. The good ones of both are occasionally neutralized to a most mortifying degree. On the other hand, it is the fact, however some may deny it, that strict confinement to one breed, however valuable or perfect, produces gradual deterioration. The truth here, as in many other cases, lies in the middle; crossing should be attempted with great caution, and the most perfect of the same *breed* should be selected, but varied, by being frequently taken from different stocks. This is the secret of the course. The pure south-eastern blood is never left, but the stock is often changed with manifest advantage.

A mare is capable of breeding at three or four years old; some have injudiciously commenced at two years, before her form or her strength is sufficiently developed, and with the development of which this early breeding will materially interfere. If she does little more than farm work, she may continue to be bred from until she is nearly twenty; but if she has been hardly worked, and bears the marks of it, let her have been what she will in her youth, she will deceive the expectations of the breeder in her old age.

The mare comes into heat in the early part of the Spring. She is said to go with foal eleven months, but there is sometimes a strange irregularity about this. Some have been known to foal five weeks earlier, while the time of others has been extended six weeks beyond the eleven months. We may, however, take eleven months as the average time. In running-horses, that are brought so early to the starting-post, and whether they are foaled early in January or late in April, rank as of the same age, it is of importance that the mare should go to cover as early as possible: in a two or three year old, four months would make considerable difference in the growth and strength; yet many of these early foals are almost worthless, because they have been deprived of that additional nutriment which nature designed for them. For other breeds the beginning of May is the most convenient period. The mare would then foal in the early part of April, when there would begin to be sufficient food for her and her colt, without confining them to the stable.

The Horse.

[1] Parkinson on the Breeding and Management of Live Stock, vol. ii., p. 59.

"*The hens have had a meeting too.*"—A countryman drove his cart up to a grocer's door and asked him what he gave for eggs—"only 17 cents," was the reply, "for the grocers have had a meeting and voted to give no more." Again the countryman came to market and asked the grocer what he gave for eggs—"only 12 cents," said the grocer, "for the grocers have had another meeting and voted not to give any more." A third time the countryman came and made the same inquiry, and the grocer replied, that the grocers had held a meeting again and voted to give only 10 cents. "Have you any for sale?" continued the grocer—"No," says the countryman, "*the hens have had a meeting too*, and voted not to trouble themselves to lay eggs for 10 cents a dozen."

Boston Post.

New Invention.—The proverb realized, "the cart before the horse."—*Heidelburg, 15th Aug.*—In the month of May last, there was seen in the streets of Manheim a horse pushing before him a carriage guided with much address by Baron Drais, the author of this new invention, which is attended with great advantages:—1. The horse cannot run away. 2. The carriage is not exposed to the dust and dirt generally thrown up by the horse. 3. The prospect is not interrupted by the coachman. 4. The conversation of the travellers cannot be overheard by the coachman. 5. The travellers are not incommoded by the fumes of the tobacco, &c. The coach box will be placed on the roof of the carriage, behind, and by means of a looking-glass, the driver is able to guide the vehicle. The invention is applicable to carriages drawn by four horses. Baron Drais also exhibited a few days ago, his machine called "Draisienne Velocipede," greatly improved, which gave entire satisfaction.

Billiard Balls.—As all billiard balls are made of ivory, and as in every mass of that substance there are always some parts more solid than others, there is not a single ball, perhaps, which has the centre of gravity exactly in the centre of the figure. On this account, every ball deviates more or less from the line in which it is impelled, when a slight motion is communicated to it, in order to make it proceed towards the other side of the billiard table, unless it should happen that the heaviest part is placed at the top or bottom. An eminent maker of these balls declares that he has never been able to find one ball perfectly free from the fault now described. Hence it is that when a player strikes the ball gently, he often imagines that he has struck it, that is, played badly, while his want of success is entirely the consequence of this fault in the ball. A good billiard player, before he engages to play, ought carefully to try the ball, in order to discover the heaviest and lighter parts.

The Scots and Irish in America.—Them 'ere fellers (the Scots) cut their eyeteeth afore they ever sot foot in this country, I expect. When they get a bawbee, they know what to do with it, that's a fact; they open their pouch and drop it in, and its got a spring like a fox trap—it holds fast to all it gets, like grim death to a dead nigger. They are proper skin-flints, you may depend. Oatmeal is no great shakes at best, it arnt even as good for a horse as real yeller Varginy corn, but I guess I warnt long in finding out that the grits hardly pay for the riddling. No, a Yankee has as little chance among them as a Jew has in New England; the sooner he clears out the better. You can no more put a leak into them, than you can send a chisel into Teake wood—it turns the edge of the tool the first drive. If the blue-noses knew the value of money as well as they do, they'd have more cash, and fewer clocks and tin reflecters, I reckon. Now, its different with the Irish; they never carry a puss, for they never have a cent to put in it. They are always in love or in liquor, or else in a row; they are the merriest shavers I ever seed. When the British wanted our folks to join in the treaty to chock the wheels of the slave trade, I recollect hearin old John Adams say, we ought to humor them; for, says he, they supply us with laborers on easier terms by shippin out the Irish. Says he, they work better, and they work cheaper, and they do not live so long. The blacks, when they are past work, hang on for ever, and a proper bill of expense they be, but hot weather and new rum rule out the poor rates for t'other ones.

Sam Slick, in the Clockmaker.

Bears and Buffalos.—Having forded Wind river a little above its mouth, Captain Bonneville and his three companions proceeded across a gravelly plain until they fell upon the Popo Agie, up the left bank of which they held their course, nearly in a southern direction. Here they came upon numerous droves of buffalos, and halted for the purpose of procuring a supply of beef. As the hunters were stealing cautiously to get within shot of the game, two small white bears suddenly presented themselves in their path, and rising upon their hind legs, contemplated them for some time with a whimsically solemn gaze. The hunters remained motionless, whereupon the bears, having apparently satisfied their curiosity, lowered themselves upon all fours, and began to withdraw. The hunters now advanced, upon which the bears turned, rose again upon their haunches, and repeated their serio-comic-examination. This was repeated until the hunters, piqued at their unmannerly staring rebuked it with a discharge of their rifles. The bears made an awkward bound or two, as if wounded, and then walked off with great gravity, seeming to commune together, and every now and then turning to take another look at the hunters. It was well for the latter that the bears were but half grown, and had not yet acquired the ferocity of their kind. The buffalos were somewhat startled at the report of fire-arms; but the hunters succeeded in killing a couple of fine cows, and, having secured the best of the meat, continued forward until some time after dark, when, encamping in a large thicket of willows, they made a great fire, roaste buffalo beef enough for half a score, disposed of it with keen relish and high glee, and then "turned in" for the night and slept soundly, like weary and well-fed hunters.

Adventures of Captain Bonneville, by Washington Irving.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

NEW-YORK: SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1837.

ON DITS IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

Wm. B. King, Esq., has sold his horse *Marylander*, and a filly by him, out of a Consul mare, to Mr. Thompson, of Natchez, for $4000. Marylander was got by Rattler, out of Noli-me-tangere, by Topgallant—Imp. Castianira (Sir Archy's dam), by Rockingham.

Mr. J. Williams, of Alexandria, La., has purchased of Geo. E. Blackburn, Esq., his b. m. *Mary Nelson*, by Rattler, dam by Buzzard, grandam by Imp. Sourcrout, now in foal to Eclipse at a high figure.

It will be seen from an advertisement in another column that Conklin offers lots of fun to owners of trotting cattle. Among the sweepstakes open is one with a subscription of $50 each, with a purse added for horses *in wagons;* this last is likely to be a sporting affair, and no mistake. Next week the purses, etc., for the annual Fall meeting on the Centreville Trotting Course will be given. A great number of horses are in training, and the prospect of sport is unusually good.

Justice Bloodgood, of this city, sold *Tom Benton*, his well known roadster, last Tuesday for $800. Mr. B. bought him for $200 about four months since, but Tom has so improved in looks and pace, that $800 was hardly up to the mark at which he should have been sold.

E. H. Boardman, Esq., of Huntsville, Ala., has recently sold a fine imported filly, 3 yrs. old, to Mr. Eli Abbott, of Columbus, Miss., for three thousand dollars. She was bred in 1834, is a rich dark brown, got by Filho da Puta, out of a Smolensko mare, grandam by Sir Peter—Mambrino—Marigold, by Herod. This filly is nearly 16 hands high, is in good racing form, and highly finished; her dam produced several good runners, among them Young Patrick, (by St. Patrick,) a very distinguished winner at long distances and in heats.

A gentleman writes from South Carolina that he has recently visited four or five of the most prominent racing stables, and offers to send us a list of the "cracks" if we desire it. Pray send it by all means, Sir, and let us know what cattle are coming out against "the Hampton Court Stud" at Columbia. What has Col. Singleton taken up this season?—and what Col. Flud, Dr. Guignard, Maj. Richardson, Col. Hammond, and other good men and true?

We are glad to hear there is every prospect of a fine meeting at Quebec, on the 20th and 21st of Sept. The races are announced "Under the Patronage of His Excellency, the Earl of Gosford, &c. &c.," and the following gentlemen were chosen Stewards at a recent meeting at Payne's Hotel, viz:—

Col. the Hon. C. Gore, K. H.	H. Sharples, Esq.
Lieut.-Col. the Hon. H. Dundas, 83d Regt.	Capt. Crompton, 66th.
George Pemberton, Esq.	W. K. McCord, Esq.
W. De Lory, Esq.	Capt. Rose, 15th.
Major Dickson.	J. Vivian, Esq., A. D. C.

Capt. Y. N. Oliver has been purchasing a racing stable in Virginia, whose ultimate destination is New Orleans, where it will figure next December. The Captain trusts to pocket *that* $3000 purse, offered for competition to the great four milers of the South and West, with *Enceiro* or *Walter*; but they will have to let out a link to "do the trick." There are six in Capt. O.'s string:—*Enceiro*, 6 yrs., by Star, dam by Seymour's Spread Eagle—*Walter*, 4 yrs., by Eclipse, dam by Constitution—*Rodoling*, 3 yrs., by Imp. Luzborough—*Lilly of the Valley*, and one other, both 3 yr. olds, we believe. They are now at the Oakland Course, Louisville, Ky., and will show at the ensuing meeting, which comes off on the 3d of Oct.

The Trenton people are so backward in coming forward to assist the proprietors of the Eagle Course in making up his purses, that there will be but a single meeting upon it this Fall, which is appointed to commence the 1st Tuesday of Nov., the week following the Second Fall meeting on the Union Course. Since the Spring meetings at the Eagle Course, a very handsome training track has been laid out, graded and put in fine order, inside of the race track. When the proprietor is doing so much for the benefit of the town, he has a right to expect the Trentonians will do the handsome thing by him. If they would "keep the game alive," let them "drop their tin," and make up a liberal Citizens's Purse for the Four mile day.

Repeated enquiries have been made as to the time when the Fall races would come off over the *Camden* and *Central* courses? Not knowing can't say—probably same date as last year.

Mr. E. H. Boardman, of Huntsville, Ala., has a chestnut colt bred by Lord Chesterfield, in 1834, got by Priam, out of Alexis' dam by Soothsayer, grandam by Rubens, out of Pointer's dam, by Woodpecker—Gohanna's dam by Herod. He is a 3 yr. old, of great promise as a turf horse, and now in training at Huntsville in good hands; he is for sale. Also a capital American filly, bred in 1835, own sister to *Kathleen*, who won the 3 mile day at Natchez, recently, in good style. She was got by imp. Leviathan out of Sally Bell, by Old Archy. Also an *own brother to Kathleen*, foaled in 1836. The following two are also for sale:—

1836. Ch. colt by Actæon, out of imported *Design*.

1836. Ch. colt by St. Patrick, out of imported *Delight*.

The two last were got in England, and dropped at the "Boardman Breeding Stud," in North Alabama."

Will some one at Augusta inform us what sport they are likely to have on the Hampton and Lafayette courses this Fall?

ON DITS FROM A VIRGINIA TURFMAN.

The annexed extracts are from a private letter, addressed to the Editor, by one of the oldest and most eminent breeders and turfmen in the Old Dominion.

I hear Col. Johnson has 18, Col. Heth 15, Williamson & Settle 10, J. P. White & Clarke 11, in their stables. "Capt. Jack," Botts, W. L. White, Minge, Hare, Doswell, &c. &c., have as many more. Let them shew their hands, or will some kind friend report their proceedings?

Williamson & Settle's horses are at Tree Hill. *Billy Grumble, White Lip, Mathew* (bro. to Paul Clifford), five 3 yr. olds by Gohanna, Bertrand, Charles, and Eclipse, and two 2 yr. olds by Autocrat and Pamankey.

White & Clarke are at the Mulberry Course, Fredericksburg, with a strong and tried force:—1. *Canary*. 2. *Alp*. 3. *Switch*. 4. *Orazabo*. 5. *Howa* (3). 6. *Virginia Timberlake*. 7. *Tryo*. 8. *Irene*. 9. *Hampton*. 10. Barefoot colt (3), out of Robin Brown's dam. 11. Eclipse filly (3), out of Preston's dam.

Messrs. W. H. & H. A. Tayloe's fine Luzborough filly, out of Aurora, is in J. P. White's stable. Their Timoleon colt, *Corsair*, out of Zuleika, by Gracchus, being near killed by the distemper, is in no stake; he is, however, in gentle exercise at Mount Airy, with another Timoleon 3 yr. old, dam Veronica, by Sir James, grandam Mr. Ogle's Maria, and two Autocrat 2 yr. olds, out of Aurora, by Arab, and Lucy Gwynn, by Sir Charles. The 3 yr. olds may be sent to Greensboro', Ala., this Fall, to be run by H. A. Tayloe over the new J. C. Course.

Tree Hill, Va.—It is customary to *puff* new courses and proprietors; a few words may be said of an old course on change of proprietors. "Old Tree Hill" is under the superintendance of Wm. Williamson & Edwin B. Settle, Esqrs. *Buck* Williamson is known to every racer, from North to South, for "a devilish clever fellow." Somehow he sells his good horses for good prices, so don't *always* have a first rate *four miler*, but that is the very cause why every breeder wants to get colts in his stables. He does the thing right. Settle is a *new broom*—bred and born with thorough-breds, passionately fond of horses, young, active, and with business habits—just the gentleman "Buck" should have to aid him. Tree Hill is "a hard place," but always will be *in such hands*, what it has been heretofore, "*one of Virginia's most celebrated race courses.*" Where Greek meets Greek, comes the tug *to win*. Join the Club—make your *mark* in the stake book—pay punctually tickets and forfeits, to have your "fun and frolic" with a quiet conscience.

The *Steam Packet Neptune* will be launched to-day at 10 o'clock, from the yard of Laurence & Sneden, head of Water-st., East River. The Neptune is one of the largest steamers ever built, and is not excelled in the elegance and convenience of her arrangements for the enjoyment of her passengers. She is destined to ply between this city and Charleston, S. C. She has been built and fitted up under the immediate inspection of her future commander, Capt. James Pennoyer—one of the most able and popular captains, and one of the most sterling "up and down clever fellows" that ever sailed from this port. If our old friend, Capt. P., realizes all the good wishes that will be expressed for him to-day, he will not be less prosperous and fortunate than he deserves.

MONTREAL (U. C.) TURF CLUB RACES,

Commenced over the *St. Pierre Course* on the 21st ult., and were well attended throughout. Among the spectators our Montreal contemporaries speak in the most glowing and flattering terms of a concourse of the gentler sex. It will be seen from the report annexed, which we have made up from those in the Montreal Daily Herald, that the Long Island stable in attendance "contrived to pay expences" pretty handsomely.

MONDAY, Aug. 21, 1837.—The *Trial Stakes* of 2*l.* 10*s.* each, p.p., to which the Stewards added 20*l.* Mile heats.

Timothy Wynn's b. m. *Silk Stocking*, by Shark, aged, 9st. 4lb	1 1
M. E. Davids' b. c. *Virian*, 5 yrs. 8st. 10lb	2 2
A. P. Hart's b. h. *Young Diamond*,* (late *Brilliant*,) by Brilliant, out of Matilda, by Sir Walter, 5 yrs. 8st. 13lb	bolt.

Time, 2:01—2:10. * Young D. bolted in 1st heat.

SAME DAY—*Second Race.*—The *Turf Club Purse* of 50*l.*, added to a Sweepstakes of 5*l.* each, p.p. Free for all horses. Three mile heats.

Mr. Kelsey's ch. h. *Mark Moore*, by Eclipse, out of Lalla Rookh, by Oscar, 5 yrs. 8st 4lb	1 1
Mr. Richards' s. g. *Waverley*, by Duroc, aged, 8st. 11lb	2 2

This race was won easily by Mark Moore, who was ridden by little Barney; time, 6:30. It was anticipated that Mr. Yarker's *Rival* would have been down from Kingston, to contest with Mark Moore and Waverley, and considerable disappointment was felt when it was understood that the alteration in the days of racing prevented his being here in time.

SAME DAY—*Third Race.*—The *Garrison Plate* of 35*l.*, ent. 2*l.* 10*s.*, p.p.; One mile and a distance, heats; free to all horses; gentlemen riders. Three horses must start or no plate will be given.

Mr. Kelsey's ch. h. *Pyrrhus*, by Adam, out of Cottage Girl, by Eclipse, 5 y. 9st. 6lb.	2 1 1
Mr. Richards' b. m. *Childers*, aged, 9st. 11lb	1 2 2
Dr. Jones' b m. *Kings Own*, (late Brunette,) by Cock of the Rock, out of Noblesse, aged, 9st. 11lb	3 dr

This race was well contested by Pyrrhus, ridden by Mr. Gibb, and Childers, ridden by Mr. Weir.

TUESDAY, Aug. 22.—The *Tattersall Purse* of 10*l.*, ent. 1*l.* 10*s.*, p.p.; open to all horses; One mile and a distance, heats. The winner to be claimed for 35*l.*

Mr. Richards' ch. g. *Waverley*, by Duroc, aged, 9st. 4lb	1 1
Mr. Benoit's ch. m. *Queen Victoria*, (late Princess Victoria,) 6 yrs. 9st.	2 dr

This race excited but little interest, as Queen Victoria would not start until Waverley had gone a considerable way round the course, although his rider cantered until both horses were neck and neck, when Waverley shot out and gained the race easily, without turning a hair, after which he walked the course for the second heat. No betting.

SAME DAY—*Second Race.*—The *Proprietor's Purse* of 20*l.*, added to a Swee pstakes of 2*l* 10*s.* each, p.p.; open to all horses; Mile heats.

Mr. Kelsey's gr. m. *Eliza Derby*, by Imp. Autocrat, dam by Hickory, out of Maid of the Oaks, 3 yrs. 6st. 6lb	1 1
Mr Richards' b. m. *Childers*, aged, 8st. 11lb	2 2

Time, 2:05—2:08.

This race excited a great deal of interest, owing to Childers being a former favorite, and the beautiful symmetry of Eliza Derby, whose backers spoke in very higd terms of her, although she had never run a race. Before the first heat, bets were about even, but afterwards they rose to 5 to 3 and 2 to 1 in favor of the grey mare. She was universally admired, and we doubt not will, in two years, astonish some of the Long Island sportsmen. Both horses ran in beautiful style, and altogether, this was the best contested race this season.

SAME DAY—*Third Race.—Ladies Purse* of 20*l.* added to a Sweepstakes of 2*l.* each, p.p., for horses bred in the province; Gentlemen riders; One mile and a distance heats.

Mr. Weir's (32d Regt.) b. g. *Shamrock*, by Cock of the Rock, aged, 10st. 11lb	1	4	1
Mr. Timothy Wynn's b. m. *Silk Stocking*, aged, 10st. 11lb	4	1	2
Mr. A. P. Hart's ch. h. *Walterson*, by Sir Walter, aged, 11st	2	2	3
Mr. Richards' ch. g. *Rob Roy*, (late Ploughboy), aged, 10st. 11lb	3	3	4
Mr. Benoit's ch. m. *Queen Victoria*, (late Princess Victoria,) 5 yrs. 8st. 10lb	dis		

Time, 2:08—2:07¼—2:07½.

In this race Shamrock showed that he was made of good stuff, and disappointed some of the knowing ones, who seemed under the impression that Silk Stocking would be the winner. Bets were freely taken in favor of the latter against the field, and after the second heat, so much was she the favorite that 5 to 1 was offered by her backers. In the third heat Shamrock, who was capitally rode [in fact so were all the horses], won in magnificent style by a brush when round the corner at a moment when Silk Stocking looked like the winner. Queen Victoria was distanced the first heat. Walterson made a good first heat with Shamrock, and brushed in a very good second with Silk Stocking, in the 2d heat. In the 3d heat he made play for half a mile, but it would not do, the Mare and Shamrock had the foot of him. Capt. Markham, 32d Regt., rode Rob Roy, Mr. A. Farquhar rode Silk Stocking, and the other horses were ridden by the gentlemen whose names appear in the list.

The weather was very unpropitious during the morning, but cleared up about noon, leaving the course in excellent order for racing. The spectators were not so numerous as on Monday, the lowering appearance of the sky preventing many ladies and gentlemen from attending.

There was no race on *Wednesday*, but, says the Herald, "owing to the brilliant sport expected from the number and variety of the races, the course was crowded on Thursday at an early hour by the beauty and fashion, as well as the *snob*-ility of Montreal. Carriages of all descriptions, from the distingue chariot to the humble cart, were in requisition, and the toddlers also were more numerous than on any former occasion. All the stands were crowded to excess—their inmates, no doubt, envied by the poorer sportsmen who could not muster sufficient rag money to soften the obdurate hearts of the door-keepers."

THURSDAY, Aug. 24.—A *Hurdle Race* of 2 sovs. each, for horses that have hunted with the Montreal Fox Hounds; Two mile race. Gentlemen riders; 12st.

Mr. J. G. McKenzie's ch. h. *Der Teufel*, aged	Mr. Guy, 83d Regt.	1
Mr. Weir's (32d Regt.) ch. m. *Henrietta*, aged	Mr. Horrox	2
Mr. W. Forsyth's b. h. *York*, aged	Mr. Morris	3
Dr. Jones' b. g. *Prince Charlie*, aged	Mr. Weir, 32d Regt.	4
Mr. E. D. Davids' b. g. *Sultan*, aged	Dr. Watson	5
Dr. Jones' b. g. *Turk*, 5 yrs	Mr. M'Donald	dis.

This was a splendid race and gallantly was it contested, especially by Der Teufel, Henrietta, and York; so much so, that at the last hurdle but one it was difficult to say which horse had the advantage. Der Teufel gained about a length at that leap, and kept it to the winning post.

SAME DAY—*Second Race.*—The *City Purse* of 35*l.* added to a Sweepstakes of 3*l.* each, p.p.; open to all horses except the winner of the Turf Club Purse; Two mile heats.

Mr. Kelsey's ch. h. *Pyrrhus*, 5 yrs. 8st. 4lb	walked over.

SAME DAY—*Third Race.*—The *Garrison Handicap Race* of 25*l.*, ent. 2*l.* 10*s.*, h. ft.; free to all horses; Two mile heats. Three horses must start for this race or no money will be given.

Mr. Richards' ch. g. *Waverley*, by Duroc, aged, 10st	1
Mr. Weir's (32d Regt.) b. g. *Shamrock*, by Cock of the Rock, aged, 9st	2
Mr. A. P. Hart's b. m. *King's Own*, (late Brunette,) aged, 8st. 7lb	3
Mr Richards' ch. g. *Rob Roy*, (late Ploughboy,) aged, 8st. 4lb	4

This race was admirably contested by Waverley and Shamrock, the former gaining by a couple of lengths. The rider of Shamrock claimed a cross, but as it could not be substantiated, the Stewards decided that it was all right.

SAME DAY—*Fourth Race.—Cocked Hat Stakes* of 10*l.*, added to a Sweepstakes of 10*s.* each, p.p.; Half mile heats.

Mr. Colborne's (15th Regt.) ch. h. *Pipe Clay*	Mr. Capel, 15th Regt.	1	4 1
Capt. Markham's ch. m. *Squib*	Mr. Weir, 32d Regt..	2	1 2
Mr. Weir's (32d Regt.) ch. m. *Grasshopper*	Mr. Inglis, 32d Regt.	5	5 3
Mr. M'Nicol's (Royals) *Sam Veller*	Mr. Campbell, A.D.C.	4	3 4
Mr. Lyson's (Royals) b. h. ——	Mr. Lyson	3	2 5
Lord C. Beauclerk's (Royals) *Missisquoi*	Captain Bell	6	6 dr

This race excited a great deal of interest and good humor, owing to the novelty of the costume, the gentlemen wearing cocked hats, which made them look at a distance like a general's staff. After the 2d heat Captain Bell withdrew Missisquoi.

SAME DAY—*Fifth Race.*—The *Beaten Plate* of 7*l.* 10*s.*, ent. 1*l.* 5*s.*; open to all horses beaten during the meeting; Mile heats.

Mr. Richardson's b. m. *Childers*, aged, 9st	1 1
Mr. A. P. Hart's ch. h. *Walterson*, by Sir Walter, aged, 8st. 4lb	2 2
Mr. Benoit's ch m. *Queen Victoria*, (late Princess Victoria,) 6 yrs. 7st. 4lb	3 dr

Childers gained this race easily. Queen Victoria would not start when the word was given for the 2d heat, and was withdrawn by her owner.

Between the 1st and 2d heats there was a race run by Mr. A. P. Hart's ch. h. *Young Diamond*, late Brilliant, by Brilliant, out of Matilda, by Sir Walter, 5 yrs., and Mr. M. E. David's b. c. *Virian*, 5 yrs. The match was for a mile race, provided Young Diamond did not bolt—the bet twenty pounds. On starting, Diamond took the lead, but Vivian coming up close to his heels caused him to bolt.

Thus ended the Montreal Races for 1837, affording some good sport, and we are happy to say, unaccompanied by anything which could mar the general harmony and good feeling which prevailed. As the exchequer of the Turf Club is not in the most flourishing condition, we hope an accession of new members for next year, will enable us all to enjoy the animating sight of a well contested race.

☞ Advertisements of the ensuing Jockey Club Races at *Columbia* and *Newberry Court House*, S. C., will be found in their appropriate place to-day. We were requested by the writer of each "*to oblige the Club*" by inserting them. The respective Clubs are laid under no obligation whatever in the premises, inasmuch as we shall charge to their Treasurer the price of the advertisement. It is almost gratuitous to remark here, that every article inserted in our columns as an advertisement is paid for as such. Is there any newspaper in the country that advertises races, sweepstakes, etc., "free, gratis, for nothing?" We are heartily engaged, and have been for years, in the support of the turf—of breeders and turfmen—of Jockey Clubs and proprietors of courses, and if, because our's is a sporting journal, we are not to look to *them* for support, we should like to know where it is to come from? Because *they* go to hear him regularly, we shall next hear of people refusing to pay their clergyman. Once for all, we give such "*patrons*" notice, that every mother's son of them will be charged for whatever advertisement is inserted in these columns.

CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD.

Waynesborough, (Ga.) August 13, 1837.

To the Editor of the Macon Telegraph.

Dear Sir—Seeing an advertisement in the Chronicle and Sentinel of Augusta, of the 10th inst., in which it is proposed by the Paddling Club of Macon, to run their batteau *Billy Barlow*, against any oar boat in Augusta or Savannah, we suppose the Macon Club is not acquainted of there being a Boat Club in this county, known by the name of the Burke County Aquatic Club: if they had, it is thought that their challenge would have extended to this Club. But in order to give the Paddling Club a chance, we propose to run our batteau *Zip Coon*, of two paddles, from Walker's-bridge to Wray's-bridge, on Briar Creek, a distance of seven miles, against any boat, batteau, or canoe in the world, for from ONE to TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, or for 100 bales of Cotton, averaging 450 lbs., providing we are allowed 12½ cents per lb. for our cotton. Or we will run our two paddled batteau *Betsey Baker*, against any batteau or canoe, from what is called Jones' old mill on McIntosh Creek to Davies' mill on the same, a distance of three miles, for the same amount of money. The challenge to lay open until the first of November, and the race to be run in the same month if agreed on.

We will also run our four oar'd boat *Velocity*, againt any four oar boat in the world, a distance of three miles and back, in Briar Creek, or a single dash of a mile and back, in McIntosh Creek, say from ONE to TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. The stakes to be deposited in one of the Augusta banks until such time as the race shall come off. The challenge to lay open until the first of November.

If any one of the above challenges should be accepted by any Boat Club in the United States, we will allow them 10 per cent on the amount they bet in order to defray expenses.

You will please publish this communication in your paper, with a request that the Chronicle & Sentinel of Augusta, and Georgian, Savannah, will republish it, and forward their account to Benj. F. Long, Secretary and Treasurer, B. C. A. C.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv'ts.,

Edward B. Cleaver,
Thos. Stokes,
Elijah Fulcrum,
Harmon Cross,
Standing Committee, B. C. A. C.

GREAT SQUIRREL HUNT.

We received information from a gentleman of undoubted veracity, of one of the greatest squirrel hunts we ever remembered to have heard or even dreamt of, which took place a couple of weeks since in the neighborhood of Fishing Creek, Tyler county, of this state. We are aware that in making the statement we subject ourselves to rather severe imputations from our eastern friends, who scarcely know a squirrel from a skunk, except by the sense of smelling, so scarce are they in that direction; but we are willing to run even this risk rather than neglect to inform the public of so marvellous a fact in these ordinary, common place times. Well, as we were saying, the citizens of Tyler took a notion to have a squirrel hunt, not so much for the pleasure of the sport itself as for the sake of their own crops, which were in danger of annihilation from the destructive propensity of this vicious quadruped. Two parties were accordingly assembled, numbering thirty each, and upon a bet of a dinner for the whole company, set out for their respective neighborhoods, to make a trial of their skill in that most delightful of all sports—hunting. At the end of the second day, we believe, they returned to head quarters, to make report of their achievements to their several commanders. After all the scalps had been counted, and fair calculations made, the result proved as follows, viz:—For one party SIX THOUSAND and SEVENTY-SIX! For the other SEVEN THOUSAND and FOURTEEN!! Making in all upwards of THIRTEEN THOUSAND squirrels which had been killed and scalped in *two days* by *sixty men!!!* Marvel not reader. Strange as the above may seem, it is nevertheless true, as our informant can prove to the satisfaction of all who will take the trouble to pay a visit to Fishing Creek, the scene of this prodigious performance, where they shall be permitted to feast their eyes on the skeletons, all that remain since the dinner of the immortal thirteen thousand. Wheeling (Va.) Gazette.

GAME IN WISCONSIN.

Game.—The season is close at hand when sportsmen may take to their guns. The woodcock are now in prime order, and may be "*bagged*" without any infringement upon the "game laws," or the imputation of "*poaching*." The young pheasants and Prairie hens are also well grown, and in fine condition.—The kindness of friends enable us to speak from experience, having been recently favored with a few brace from their well-stored *bags*. Deer will become abundant as the Indians leave us. They may be regarded as fully in season from the first proximo, and several days since we could not *conscientiously* refuse a part of a fine saddle of venison presented us by a friend—it proved delicious—though in sportsman's tongue, it was not killed "*secundum forman statui*," or according to the "rules and regulations of this here thociety." Partridges, and pigeons, are very plenty, and will soon be "fair game." Bears and elk, some distance hence, may also be found. We could make the mouths water of some of our eastern epicurean friends, by a bare enumeration of the many good things in the fish and fowl line, with which we are blessed, were we so mischievously disposed, but we are too amiable for that, and will no further offend in that way than by telling them a word of our *Prairie hen*, of which we suppose them to know but little, but which we beg leave to assure them is one, if not the chief of our delicacies, and will balance their canvass backs and their oysters. The Prairie hen, then, is no less a distinguished bird than the pinnated grouse or heath hen, some few of which are found on Long Island, some part of New Jersey, and the northeastern part of Pennsylvania, and which are so highly esteemed, that they readily command in New-York Market from $3 50 to $5 per brace. They are nearly the size of common barn fowl, and in the Fall of the year become gregarious, and are found in large flocks. In summer they go to the Prairie. They become excessively fat, do not fly far or fast, and are easily bagged. Their habits are different in some respects from the northern bird of the same kind, and in consequence there is a difference in the color of the meat and its flavor, but they are certainly no less delicious on that account. Come here this Fall, bring your gun along, and your pointer, and we'll show you how to do up the prairie hen. Wisconsin Territorial Gazette, July 2.

A FOX STORY.--NO HOAX.

On Tuesday morning last, Mr. John McPherson, a citizen residing in the vicinity of this village, was greeted by the barking of a fox a short step in the woods. After calling his dog, he proceeded with him to the spot. When within a short distance he espied a red fox barking up a tree in quite an open wood—and hissing his dog thought to enjoy some sport. The dog ran at full speed to the root of the tree, the fox in the mean time making much ado by barking up it. But the dog instead of attacking the fox, fell in with him, and he too barked up the tree. The master of the dog having in vain tried to set him on the fox, and his curiosity at length being drawn to the discovery of what kind of game was up the tree, soon found it to be a house cat which had taken refuge there from the fox; and the cunning animal—the fox, (by its native instinct no doubt) had completely succeeded in rivetting the dog's attention to the cat on the tree, as the only means of saving his hide, as an attack of the dog in such a place would leave him but little chance to escape. Soon, however, the cat leaped from the tree, when it was seized by the dog; the operation of dispatching it was witnessed by the fox, although not permitted to take part, on account of the dexterity with which Mr. McP. handled a huge club. Reynard, however, did not wait to see the last of the cat; he knew a thing worth two of that, for he gave himself sufficient time to make a safe retreat while the dog was still engaged with grimalkin.

We were passing at the time very near the place, and heard distinctly the barking of the fox. The conduct of Reynard on this occasion reminds us of, and we believe the motive was the same, as that pickpockets and other offenders when hotly pursued, by hallooing 'mad dog,' 'fire,' &c., so as to divert attention. This was identically the case with Reynard, for he had long been a troublesome visitor on account of the clandestine manner with which he seizes poultry in the neighborhood. Clearfield Democrat.

An Elevated Criticism on an elevated Performance.—A morning paper had the following on Grisi's appearance in the new opera of *Ildegonda*:—"Grisi was in her grandest elevation—almost a fever of display. It was a convulsion sometimes, or madness, but withal exceedingly fine. The bounds of sympathy were approached very near, but not absolutely passed." Now the plain English of all this is, that Madame Grisi was——no, we will not echo the insinuation of the ungallant critic—Madame Grisi was "prodigious."

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

Since our last publication no less than five packets have arrived from Liverpool and London, bringing dates from the 8th July to the 1st of August, both inclusive. Copious extracts from the files of papers before us will be found interspersed through our columns to-day. Among the passengers arrived are Wallack, Vandenhoff, Thomas D. Rice (Jim Crow), Stanley, Browne, Horncastle, Miss Ayres, and several other individuals of the theatrical profession.

Private letters inform us that Mr. Friar, the stud groom of Messrs. Hampton and Singleton, of S. C., is making every preparation for the speedy and safe importation of their late purchases of blooded stock. Capt. Stockton, of N. J., has a choice lot already shipped for this port, and E. H. Boardman, Esq., of Alabama, another one, that will probably be shipped to Charleston. The Americans this year have "taken their pick of the lot" from the English stables and stud farms. Tattersall writes that if they are not less particular, Old England will soon have nothing left worth purchasing! A Northern Turfman had been refused Eight Thousand Guineas for *Plenipo!*

ENGLISH THEATRICALS.

Drury Lane Theatre terminated a very lengthened season on Tuesday last, July 18, with a speech by Mr. Cooper, thanking the public for past favors, and anticipating the continuance of similar patronage for the ensuing campaign, the commencement of which he announced was to take place on the 30th of next September.

It seems that Mr. Macready is to be the successor of Mr. Osbaldiston at *Covent Garden*, and, by the aid of the proprietors, has been trying to engage all the talent of both theatres, on a very specious principle. The proprietors propose to take no rent, and the manager to take no salary, until every other expense of working the theatre be liquidated.

The Haymarket.—Mrs. C. Gore's Tale of a Tub is not likely to advance her reputation as an authoress; it is partly taken from the French, and partly from a piece played many years since at the *West London Theatre* (now the *Queen's*) in which Mrs. Humby sustained the principal character. It is a very so-so affair, and we cannot waste our time or space in going into further particulars. Webster, we perceive, has engaged Power, who will appear on Monday, 7th Aug., in some of his favorite characters. A Mr. Phelps, from the provinces, will also make his debut in tragedy, as soon as Mr. Macready leaves.

Victoria.—Mrs. Honey made her first appearance at this theatre on Monday, in the burletta of The Spirit of the Rhine, supported by Leffler and F. Mathews. She was encored in most of her songs.

Surrey.—A piece by Leman Rede, entitled The Wandering Tribe, was produced on Monday with success. It is of that class of dramas which are usually brought out at the Adelphi.

Vauxhall.—To-morrow a grand day *fete* will take place at these gardens. In addition to Mr. Green's ascent in the Nassau Balloon, Mr. Cocking will, at an altitude of a mile and a half, descend in a *parachute*, being the only attempt since the days of the celebrated Garnerin.

Olympic.—The French Plays are now being supported by first-rate performers, amongst whom are Mlle. Plessy, Mons. Dupres, Mlle. De Ruel.

The Queen's opens to-morrow (July 24) with three new pieces.

The Queen has commanded that in future the *Opera House* shall be called *Her Majesty's Theatre*. She honored it with her presence on Tuesday, and was cheered by a brilliant audience.

The Dublin Theatre closed on Wednesday. The entertainments were for the benefit of Mr. Calcraft, the Manager.

Taglioni and family are at Liverpool. Weekes and Dowton are also there. The latter took his benefit on Friday, on which occasion Jim Crow made his appearance in The Virginian Mummy. Vestris and Charles Mathews are engaged.

Mr. Macready, it is finally arranged, is to be the lessee of Covent Garden Theatre for the ensuing season, which will commence at the close of September.
Bell's Life, 23d July.

John Reeve is, we regret to announce, on a rick bed, having on Wednesday morning last, at five o'clock, burst a blood vessel. During the whole of that day he was considered in great danger, and attended by three medical gentlemen; but we are happy to state that "the immortal John" is considered much better, although it is feared that it will be long ere he will again resume his professional duties. Ib.

Covent Garden Theatre, instead of being converted into a granary or a brewhouse, is likely to pass into the hands of Macready, the actor—the most irritable and, as regards both face and fist, the most *pug*-nacious of created beings.

Mademoiselle Taglioni and her relatives set off on Friday morning to fulfil a short engagement at Dublin and Liverpool, after which they return to town and embark for Hamburg, on their way to St. Petersburgh, where the fair *danseuse* is engaged to perform at the Imperial Theatre.

Grisi has *only five hundred guineas* for singing at the Birmingham Festival; but, to balance the account, some of the London chorus singers are to receive the enormous sum of six pounds each. Prodigious!

Madame Vestris and Charles Mathews have left town on a provincial tour. They are now performing in Dublin, whence they visit Manchester and Liverpool, to play in the agreeable vaudeville pieces of the Olympic.

Mr. T. D. Rice.—On Thursday evening this gentleman "wheeled about and turned about," for the last time, at the Surrey Theatre. He takes his immediate departure for America, but will return and settle in this country.
London Sunday Times, July 9.

Some wag wrote to Buckstone, the dramatist and comedian, who was at the time at Liverpool, informing him of Mrs. Buckstone's safe accouchement on the 20th ult., thus:—

"Dear Buck, your *doe* has just brought a little *deer*. Yours, truly,
"Richard Roe."

Madame Eugenie Garcia, sister-in-law of the late Madame Malibran, has appeared in Italy with great success, in the part of *Desdemona*. She is a pupil of Garcia, to whose son she is married.

We are requested to state that Mr. Selby and his wife are not engaged by Mr. Wallack for the National theatre, at New York. London Sunday Times, July 30.

NEW "STAGE EFFECTS."

The Battle of Waterloo.—The drama of the Battle of Waterloo was about to be produced at a theatre in an English seaport town. Numbers of supernumeraries were wanted to fill the ranks of the French and English forces; and some of the sailors belonging to the numerous ships in the harbor were mustered for the required purpose. At rehearsal each supernumerary received a numbered ticket, and was expected to answer when that number was called, that he might be instructed in the duties to be assigned to him. Number 7 was named, but an answer was not forthcoming. "You are number 7, I believe?" said the stage-manager to a big-whiskered, long tailed tar. "Exactly." "Why did you not answer to the call?" "Bill Sykes is number 4; you've shoved him in the enemy's squad; now we've sailed, messed and fout together for twenty years and we're not going to be enemies now." Remonstrance was useless; the holder of number 8 was induced to change numbers with Bill Sykes, and the messmates were not divided.

When a portion of the jolly tars were told that they were to represent Frenchmen, they one and all indignantly refused. "It was disgrace enough to hact as soldiers, but they'd be blessed if they'd pretend to be Mounseers at any price, or put on the enemies' jackets." The manager was compelled to procure landsmen for Napoleon's army. But the night ended in a row; the sham fight broke into a real battle; muskets were clubbed, and heads broken, and numbers 7 and 8 were given into the custody of the police, as ringleaders of a dangerous riot.

Number 7, when before the magistrate, thus defended himself:

"Why your honor, these sky-larking players gets half a dozen old muskets, two or three fowling pieces and a pair and a half of pistols, with half a pound of powder in a paper, and they calls it the battle of Waterloo—gammoning Bill Sykes and me to put on a lobster's jacket apiece, and fire off two o' these ere muskets, what an old one-eyed purser in a corner had been loading with a 'bacca pipe full o' powder. Well Bill Sykes, and I, and Joe Brown, and six more, were the British army; and opposite us were some six or eight land lubbers, a hacting the Mounseers. The skipper of the show-people told us, when we'd squibbed off all our muskets over the Mounseers' heads, to retire backwards as if retreating from the French.—In course this was hard work for Jack Tars who served their country for twenty years, to be told to run away from half-a-dozen landlubbers a pretending to be French. Well, it warn't no use kicking up a row then; but at night Bill Sykes and I argufied the matter over a can o'grog, and concluded not to disgrace our flag, but to stand up for the honor of old England. Well, when the scrimmage began, the land lubbers called out to us to retreat. 'See you damned first,' says I, and Bill very quietly said he wished they might get it, which I didn't think they would. Bill Sykes, in slewing round to guard his stern, put his foot on a piece of orange peel, and missing stays, came on his beam ends. One of the imitation parley woos made a grab at him, to captewate Bill, when, in course, I covered my friend, and accommodated the sham Mounseer with a hoist as didn't agree with him; he was one of them mutton-fed chaps as can't stand much, for he landed among the fiddlers, and squealed blue murder. Well, arter a row begins, you never know nothing till it's over.—Bill Sykes and I cleared out the French army in no time, and then we tipped the player people a broadside, and took their powder magazine prisoner. The cabin passengers interfered, and Bill Sykes and I got surrounded—but if I'd had a baggnit at the end of my musket, if I wouldn't have cleared the decks like bacca, damn my sister's cat.
Gentleman's Magazine.

THEATRICALS IN FRANCE.

The *Quotodienne* of Monday last contains some bitter lamentations on the drama in France, and lays the blame of so serious a national calamity to men who have, Heaven knows, sins enough of their own to answer for—no less personages than the ministers of Louis Philippe. The paper in question says there are at this moment 522 provincial actors out of place, beating the pavement of the capital in search of an engagement and a dinner; and yet it appears that no less than 900,000 f. are annually contributed in different parts of the kingdom to the support, or, as the French call it, subvention, of the provincial theatres, making, with the 1,300,000 f. which the Parisian theatres receive, a sum of upwards of two millions of francs paid by the French people for the encouragement of the drama, in addition to the money taken at the doors.

Notwithstanding these advantages, the theatres of Metz, Strasbourg, Toulouse, and Marseilles, are at this moment closed, the managers not having been able to make them pay.

In Paris two new theatres are about to be opened, but several of the old ones are considered in a state of bankruptcy, and the Salle Ventadour, built by government at an immense expense, is about to be pulled down, and the materials to be disposed of, no responsible person having been found rash enough to take upon himself the dangerous honors of lessee.

Yet the taste for theatricals seems by no means on the decline among the Parisians, for from the official returns of the theatres (which are regularly published by the French papers in the same way as the stamp-office returns of the circulation of our newspapers are published in England) it appears that the receipts at the doors of the different theatres of Paris average 6,000,000 f per annum. We give these facts from an article of some length contained in the paper already named, and leave our readers to form their own speculations.

Two new comedies are in rehearsal at the Theatre Francais—*La Double Lecon* and *Le Chateau de ma Niece*. The latter is said to be from the pen of M. Ancelot.

At the Opera Comique a new opera is about to be produced. The composer is M. Thomas.

Meyerbeer has left Paris for Baden, whence he is expected to return in two months. He has nearly finished a new opera, which is to be brought out at the Opera Comique shortly after his return. London Sunday Times.

THE HISTRIONIC STAR.

Enter, thou Histrionic Star,
First fiddle of the stage-struck brood!
How terrible thy features are,
How glorious thy attitude!

How sad, how striking is thine air!
Hamlet, all hail, thou Dismal Dane,
"Take thee, for all in all, we ne'er
Shall look upon thy like again."

"To be or not to be," old quiz!
Aye, "that's the question," never doubt it;
Though judging from your form and phiz,
There's no uncertainty about it.

Where doth thy fond Ophelia rove,
Warbling wild airs in accents mellow;
No wonder she went mad for love
Of such a fascinating fellow.

How solemnly the boards you pace,
To meet Horatio at his post;
"Angels and Ministers of Grace
Defend" you from your Daddy's Ghost.

Where doth the spirit beckon you?
Tell us, young Prince of Denmark, whither?
Doubtless, if you would tell us true,
To have a pint of stout together!

To charm an audience still be thine,
Nor let uncourteous hisses scare ye;
As Ancient Pistol you might shine,
Or else the starv'd Apothecary!

But take a parting word, old blade,
For faith I scorn to be a puffer;
Whoe'er of you an "Actor" made,
Spoilt a most famous candle-snuffer. Bell's Life in London.

English Sporting Intelligence.

Bay Middleton is out of training, and will not run again. He will cover at Doncaster next season 35 mares, at 30 sovs. each. When it is considered that he won the Riddlesworth, Two Thousand Guineas, Derby, Grand Duke Michael, and three other Stakes, beating such horses as Elis, Slane, Venison, and Alfred, that he won every race easily, and was never beaten, it is natural to expect that he will be the most fashionable stallion of the day. We are happy to find that his noble owner, resisting tempting offers from abroad, is determined to keep him for "home consumption." Bell's Life, July 10.

Elis has fallen lame, and will not run for his engagements at Liverpool, Goodwood, or Brighton. Thus within a few days of each other, have *Touchstone*, *Bay Middleton*, and *Elis*, confessedly the three best horses of the day been put out of training. Ib.

No one has yet been appointed to succeed the late Mr. Edwards as trainer to Lord Jersey. According to report, his Lordship will take either his confidential groom, Ransom, who always superintends the removal of his Lordship's race-horses, or John Robinson. Ib.

Lord Suffield has sold *Anvil* for 300 gs., and *Pupil* for 150 gs., to go to Ireland.

Sale of Hunters at Tattersall's.—Count Bathyany's:—Pantomime, 80 gs.; Blood Royal, 97; and Strideaway, 140. Sir A. Barnard's:—Albatross, 175 gs.; Ottoman, 115; Pappagino, 245; and Nazarine, 135.

Goodwood Races.—We are authorized to state that the races will commence on Wednesday, the 2d of August, instead of Tuesday, and that Venison will not start for any of his engagements, in consequence of an injury in his back, received while running for the King's Plate at Ascot; he is out of training. Rattle has paid for the Goodwood Stakes.

The Duke of Grafton has sold *Calmuck* for 300 gs.; he will no doubt prove a valuable horse in the provinces.

Waterloo Shield.—Fifty fresh horses have been handicapped for this extraordinary prize; making in all about 300.

Great Undertaking.—Captain Nind, a gentleman living at Windsor, made a bet that he would, on Wednesday morning, walk from the Long Walk gate to the statue on Snow-hill and back (five miles), from thence to the river (three quarters of a mile), and scull from Windsor-bridge to Maidenhead and back [19 miles], within five hours. He also had a second bet that he completed the distance in four hours and a half. The first part of the task [five miles] Captain Nind completed in 55 minutes, and arrived at the water's edge within the hour. He then jumped into his skiff, pulled to Maidenhead against stream in one hour and three-quarters, and shot over the back distance in one hour and ten minutes, having completed the whole one hour and five minutes within the time. Captain Nind, on landing, appeared very much distressed; but a young gentleman named Voules, who had backed himself to do it in the same time as the Captain, and who came in first, appeared quite fresh, and offered to make a wager that he did it in three hours and a half.

Lord Suffield's horses will travel to Goodwood, per caravan, a new one, on an improved plan, having been completed for his Lordship.

Townshend's match to stand on one leg for three hours is to come off to-morrow evening, from six to nine o'clock, at the back of the King and Queen, Paddington-green. Bell's Life, July 16.

Mr. Brandenburgh, of Vienna, has sold his black horse *Louden* to a foreign nobleman for 800 gs.

On Thursday last Lords Suffield, Gardiner, and Mr. Craven amused themselves by pigeon shooting at the Red-house. Lord Gardiner killed 18 following, 25 yards, from five traps.

The late Mr. Edwards, of Newmarket, whose death we have announced elsewhere, was brought up in Mr. Vernon's stable, and left it for Lord Jersey's employ. He once had under him as a stable lad the well-known dramatist, Holcroft.

Mr. Calvert, of 49 Pall Mall, has lately mounted the hoof of a favorite horse as a snuff-box, having a solid silver shoe and hinges for the lid. The inside and out of the hoof are beautifully polished, and have the appearance of tortoise-shell. On the lid is engraved these words:—"The hoof of Old Crabstock, aged 24, ridden by W. Pershouse, Esq., with safety for 21 years.—1837."

Twenty of the Dowager Queen's carriage horses and ponies will be sold to-morrow at Tattersall's. Count Bathyany's hunters, about fifteen, will be put up on the same day. Bell's Life, July 23.

Curious Wager.—A man with *one* eye laid a wager with another man, that he—the one-eyed person—saw more than the other. The wager was accepted. "You have lost," says the first—"I can see two eyes in your face, and you can see only one in mine." Sheffield Iris.

Royal Pedestrianism.—The Crown Prince of Prussia is about to undertake a journey on foot for the baths of Kissengen, across the Tyrol, and back to Berlin.

THE HAMPTON COURT STUD.

The following memorandum of the opinion and wishes of several noblemen and gentlemen, members of the Jockey Club, has been forwarded to Lord Melbourne. We hope it may have the desired effect:—

"We, the undersigned, have heard with great concern of the probability of a dissolution of the Royal Stud at Hampton Court. We think that the great and permanent attraction of the annual stud sale, by producing competition, enhances the value of thorough-bred horses, and thus promotes the improvement of the breed throughout the kingdom. We trust, therefore that her Majesty's Government may be induced to advise the Queen to retain the establishment; and we have the less scruple in expressing this hope because we are persuaded that, under judicious management, the proceeds of the annual sale would be found (upon an average) to cover all the expense of maintaining the stud."

Beaufort	Suffield	Uxbridge	J. R. Undy
Richmond	Tavistock	Wilton	S. Batson
Dorset	W. Powlett	Chesterfield	G. Byng
Clarendon	G. Anson	C. C. Greville	C. Wilson
G. Bentinck	Orford	G. Rush	H. S. Waddington
	W. Hallett	H. Biggs.	

Bell's Life in Lon., July 30.

Samuel Chifney.—In riding, the method which he adopted appeared to apply to these two objects, viz.—"How his weight might be easier carried, and in what manner the powers of the horse he rode might be best taxed to perform the distance in the least possible time." To promote the first he was an advocate for the practice of altering the seat, from standing in the stirrups to sitting down upon your horse, illustrating the convenience of it thus:—"Carry a stone weight for five minutes in one hand, and then shift it to the other, and see how it will ease you." The latter it was generally believed he carried to the extreme, many contending that he threw away races frequently from having too much ground to make up at the finish, as in the Leger of 1830 with Priam, and other instances. This is a very difficult point to decide; no doubt it requires a consummate skill to enable a man so to contrast the powers of all the horses engaged in a race with that which he is riding that he may be justified in lying much out of his ground. Many horses, again, cannot bear upsetting at the beginning of a race; give them time at first, and they will run on—the farther the distance the better the pace. It is almost needless to offer examples of this, because they will offer themselves by the score to all who are conversant with the turf. I cannot help, however, alluding to one that was a "confirmation strong." It occurred at Doncaster, when Memnon (S. Templeman) ran against Florismart, rode, I think, by Clift. At one part of the race, probably from orders, Templeman had a lead of at least a quarter of a mile, but he gradually compounded, at the end Florismart winning by a head. This might have been accident as regarded the winner, but Memnon had been evidently overpaced, upset in fact, at first; for when he came up to weigh he trailed his hind legs after him as if he had a paralytic stroke.
London Sporting Magazine.

Newmarket.—The field for this race will depend in a great measure on the July Stakes. Several horses have been tried since our last, and all are doing well. In the course of the week several gentlemen have been down for trying, &c., including the Duke of Grafton, Lord Exeter, Sir M. Wood, Mr. Bond, Lord Orford, Lord G. Bentinck, (on his return from an electioneering visit at Lynn), &c. The ground is hard, but the horses go well on it. Elis is in great force, and the opinion here is that he will go to Liverpool. Old Mr. Edwards was buried on Wednesday; he was highly respected as a good servant, a kind master, and a firm friend. He had been three times married, had families by each, and has left fourteen or fifteen children living. Lord Suffield has purchased a fine filly of Mr. Poyntz, by Camel, out of Ursula, by Cervantes; he has also bought of Mr. Theobald a yearling filly, out of Datura's dam. Bell's Life, July 9.

The sporting world will hear with regret that Lord Jersey's veteran trainer, James Edwards, died on the 1st inst. at Newmarket, after three days' illness, "full of years and honors." He was seventy-three years of age, forty of which he had passed almost exclusively in the employ of the noble Earl, to whom he had proved himself an honest, faithful, and valuable servant. In the course of his long and successful career as trainer of the noble Lord's and Sir John Shelley's horses, he won the Derby with Phantom, Cedric, Middleton, Mameluke, and Bay Middleton; the Oaks with Cobweb; the Riddlesworth with Prince Paul, Glenartney, Lucius, Riddlesworth, Bay Middleton, and Achmet; the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes with Antar, Riddlesworth, Glencoe, Ibrahim, Bay Middleton, and Achmet; the One Thousand Guineas Stakes with Cobweb and Charlotte West; and the Newmarket Stakes with Ivanhoe and Riddlesworth; besides an immense number of rich three-year-old stakes, but (and it is worth observing) no two-year-old races; for, like his noble employer, he was averse to the "new system." We know of no trainer, except Robson, who has been so fortunate, and it will be a gratifying reflection for his numerous family, that, resisting the temptations to which persons in his situation are constantly exposed, he has left a character perfectly unsullied. He was buried on Wednesday last.
Bell's Life, July 9.

Surprising Horse.—Among the horses which work the North Devon coach from Taunton to London, is a bay one, belonging to Messrs. Whitmash & Co., the proprietors, which has daily worked as a leader during the last 13 years without the intermission of a single journey, never having been ill, and regularly performing the allotted distance between Somerton and Wincanton. This useful animal must consequently have travelled 4,120 miles every year; or in the 13 years, the extraordinary distance of 53,560 miles; and is now, though 17 years old, as fresh and in as good working condition as any horse of the set. The distance thus performed is considerably more than equal to twice the circumference of the globe. This fact powerfully attests the advantage of careful driving, and is very creditable to Stevens, the coachman, to whose conduct the North Devon coach has been entrusted so long. Taunton Courier.

Deaf Burke and O'Rourke.—A report has of late been circulated that Deaf Burke had got his quietus in Yankee-shire, not with "a bare bodkin," but with "a Lynch toothpick," in the shape of a carving-knife. From a Charleston paper which has just reached us, we find he is still in the land of the living, thanks to his good fortune, rather than to the good intention of a body of Irish emigrants, to whom he had given offence for "coming for to go for to attempt" to give their bouncing champion, Paddy O'Rourke, the worth of a good bating. O'Rourke, it will be recollected, made vast pretensions when in London, and actually challenged the whole country; but when Jem Ward took up the gauntlet, Paddy was non est inventus, and took the first "convanient" opportunity to embark for America, there to resume his character of British Champion, and to look after the dollars. Burke, who had fought his way to eminence, and was unable to get a customer at home, some time after resolved to follow the example of O'Rourke, and cross the Atlantic, not only to try his hand with any Yankee who might be disposed to have a tilt with him in the Ring, but to pop an extinguisher on the vaunting Irishman. In New York he was well received and hospitably treated, but the Americans, who do business in their own way, had no disposition to exhibit in the manly art of pugilism, and, therefore, the "Deaf 'un," like the bull in the china-shop, had it all his own way. Finding his own object not attainable, but fully acknowledging the good spirit with which he had been received, he made up his mind to pursue the second, and to drop down upon O'Rourke, and for that purpose went south to New Orleans, the scene of Paddy's glory, where he soon found him out, and, badger fashion, drew him from his hole, amidst the yells of his countrymen. Burke invited him to a trial of skill, and a day was fixed for operations; but it would seem Burke had reckoned without his host, and in anticipating the fair play which would have been secured to him in the English ring, was egregiously mistaken, as he was forced, after two or three rounds, to make his escape from the field of battle, the friends of O'Rourke being determined that Burke should get a thrashing by foul or fair means.
Bell's Life in London, July 9.

In running for the Hurdle Stakes at Newcastle races, Mr. Fawcus's well-known horse *Locksley* met with an accident by which the hinder fetlock joint on the near side was dislocated, rupturing and entirely separating from their attachments the external lateral ligaments which connect the cannon with the superior pastern bone; the two lateral and one of the crucial ligaments of the sessamoid were also torn from their attachments, and the cappular ligament more or less injured. Notwithstanding the severe nature of the injury, there is every reason to believe that he will ultimately be restored to soundness.

Townsend is matched to stand three hours on one leg for 50*l.*; 30*l.* aside is down.

On Thursday, at Lord's Ground, a Mr. Elliott, a respectable inhabitant of St John's Wood, undertook, for a wager, to pick up 100 eggs, placed a yard apart, and put them into a basket in fifty minutes; it being at the same time stipulated that if he broke an egg he was to lose his wager. The arduous task was performed in gallant style in 45 minutes and a half. Lots of money changed hands.

SALE OF THE EARL OF CHESTERFIELD'S STUD.

The whole of this nobleman's brood mares, several yearlings, hacks, &c., were exposed for sale at Tattersall's on Monday last, and several knocked down at good prices. The following were bought in:—

Yearling Colts.—Bay by Priam, out of Mayflower (half-bred), 110 gs.; brown by Priam, out of Weeper (in the Derby), 220; bay by Starch, or Mulatto, out of Young Petuaria (in the Derby), 340; and bay by Priam, or Zinganee, out of Weeper's dam (in the Column).

Brood Mares.—Br. by Tramp, out of Amaryllis, covered by Ishmael, 30; ch. by Priam, out of Ishmael's dam, covered by Colwick, 125; ch. by Whisker, out of Tramp's dam, covered by Velocipede, 185; Young Petuaria, by Rainbow, covered by Velocipede, 400; Katharina (Rowton's dam), by Woful, with a filly foal by Priam, and covered by Sultan, (the filly has four engagements, and the produce one,) 410; Sister to Ainderby, with filly foal by Priam, and covered by Colwick, 370; Malibran, by Rubens, with filly foal by Priam, and covered by Colwick, 180; Arachne, with filly foal by Priam, and covered by Ishmael (produce in the Riddlesworth), 470; Dirce, with Priam filly foal, and covered by Ishmael, 28; Charity, with Mulatto filly foal (in Column), and covered by Ish-

mael, 400; Mayflower, with filly foal by Priam, and covered by Ishmael, 150. For two or three others there was no bid. The lots sold were:—

YEARLINGS, WITH THEIR ENGAGEMENTS.

B. f. by Priam, out of Malibran, in the Column, and Oaks, 1839 200
Br. f. by Priam, out of Eliza Leeds; in the Buckenham, 1838, in the sixth year's Tuesday's Riddlesworth, in the Column Stakes, and in a Produce Stakes, 50, h. ft., at Stockbridge, 1839 100
B. f. by Priam, out of Sycorax 50
Ch. f. by Langar, dam by Whisker, out of Tramp's dam 92
Br. f. by Colwick, out of Mad Moll (half-bred) 16½
Gr. f. by Colwick, out of Lady's-pad (half-bred) 10½
Br. c. by Colwick, out of Lord Alvanley's mare (half-bred) 20
B. c. by Priam, out of Worthless, by Walton, in the Derby for 1839 150
B. C. by Colwick, out of a Williamson's ditto mare 29
B. c. by Zinganee, out of Dirce, by Partisan 50
Blk. m., a capital hunter, and covered by Ishmael, ... 20
Gr. m. by Young Phantom, out of Mayflower, covered by Ishmael 41
Oddums, by Zinganee, out of Kittums's dam, covered by Ishmael 26
Juliana, by Partisan, (sister to Alfred) covered by Ishmael 81
Skilful, by Partisan, out of Scratch, covered by Velocipede 205
Her Majesty, by Velocipede, out of Miss Garforth, covered by Ishmael .. 200
Babel, by Interpreter [winner of the Oaks in 1826], covered by Ishmael .. 300
Marcelne, by Lottery, out of Marchesa, by Comus, with a ch. f. by Velocipede, and covered by Sultan. The Velocipede filly in a Stake at Stockbridge, 50, h. ft., 1840 300
Gallopade's dam, by Eaton, her dam by Sorcerer, out of Sister to Rambo, by Whiskey, with a b. f. by Priam, and covered by Colwick 75
Octaviana, by Octavian, her dam by Shuttle, with a b. f. by Priam, and covered by Ishmael 54
Worthless, by Walton, out of Altisidora, with a b. f. by Priam, and covered by Ishmael 150
Tranby's dam, by Orville, her dam Miss Grimstone, with a b. f. by Priam, or Zinganee, and covered by Ishmael 28
Miss Giles, by Lottery, out of Arcot Lass, with a b. c. by Mulatto, and covered by Ishmael 350
Eliza Leeds, by Comus, dam by Hambletonian, with a ch. c. by Priam, and covered by Ishmael; colt engaged at the Newmarket First October Meeting, 1839, 150, h. ft. 300

Of the hack, the lot 44 [Major] fetched 145 gs.; the others went low.

Bell's Life in London, July 28.

NEWMARKET JULY MEETING.

The commencement of the meeting at so late an hour as half-past three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, made it an unprofitable one for the town, the majority of the regular visiters having availed themselves of it to attend Hyde Park Corner on Monday, run down by the coach in the morning, and back at night. Had Monday been the first day, as of old, the arrivals would have taken place on Sunday, more money would have been distributed, and the ring in the morning would have been complete, instead of one-half of the persons who usually compose it being on the spot, and the other on the road. The change has been productive of much injury to the inhabitants who live by the races, and has done no good that we can discover; would it not be as well to consider the interest of the town, and go back to the old system? We have little to say in praise of the meeting; the company was thin, the weather dry, the dust intolerable, and the course as hard as a paved road; the races were extended to three days, with sport sufficient for one only, and, except that some of them furnished large fields, there was nothing in them calculated to create any interest beyond the moment, or to exercise any influence on subsequent events. The only remarkable circumstance was the amazing entry for the three year old stake on Tuesday, formerly weight for age, but now a handicap; 17 were named, and 16 ran, enough for two classes. It is very rare, we believe, that so many three year olds are in training at Newmarket at this part of the year. The falling off in this once popular meeting must be attributed solely to the immense attraction of the prizes at Goodwood, for which a vast number of horses are reserved; other places suffer from the same cause. The racing came off as follows:—

TUESDAY, July 11.—HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES of 10 sovs. each, for 3 yr. olds; New T.Y.C. 17 subs

Mr. Edwards' f. by The Colonel, out of Bassilea, 6st. 7lb. ..... Cotton... 1
Mr. Wilson's Quicksilver, 8st. ..... Rogers.. 2
Duke of Rutland's c. by Catton, out of Slight, 7st. 12lb. ..... Mann.... 3
Lord Exeter's Corban, 8st. 12lb. ..... Conelly.. 4

The following were NOT placed:—Col. Peel's Grand Cairo (Pavis), 8st. 6lb.; Sir M. Wood's f. by Langar out of Isabel (S. Day), 7st. 12lb; Mr. Bond's c. by Emilius, out of Legend (May) 7st. 10lb.; Lord Orford's Armenia (Boyce), 7st. 7lb.; Col. Peel's Rosabel (Nat), 7st. 7lb.; Mr. Newton's f. by Shakspeare, out of Jeanetton (E. Edwards), 7st. 7lb.; Sir S. Graham's Avon (lad), 7st. 7lb.; Mr. S. Smith's La Meprisce (Arnull), 7st. 7lb; Mr. Bond's Candia (lad), 7st. 7lb.; Gen. Grosvenor's b. c. by Sarpedon, out of Pastorella, by Little John (Perren), 7st. 5lb.; Mr. Thornhill's Castaside (Moss), 7st. 3lb.; Mr. Clarke's f. by Polygar, dam by Skim, out of Pentagon (lad), 7st. 1lb. The last odds were 9 to 2 against Armenia (t), 5 to 1 against Corban (t), 7 to 1 agst. Slight, 10 to 1 agst. La Meprisee, 10 to 1 agst. Avon, 12 to 1 agst. Rosabel, and 14 to 1 agst. the winner (taken to a very small sum). This was bad betting, but as the winner was scarcely mentioned the book-makers were lucky enough to pull through. After an immense number of false starts this formidable lot of three year olds got away in pretty correct order, Jeanetton leading, with Castaside and Slight well laid up for the first hundred yards, when the latter stumbled, and was very nearly down, by which he must have lost two or three lengths; Jeanetton carried on the running to the top of the hill, where Slight passed him, with Quicksilver at his side, Bassilea handy, but rather wide on the off side, and Corban next; half-way up the cords Bassilea went up to Slight, who stopped immediately, Quicksilver taking his place; a smart struggle ensued, the mare ultimately winning with difficulty by a neck. Corban was a bad fourth, Armenia fifth, and Legend sixth; to these succeeded a ruck of horses, the tail being composed of Clarke's filly, Gen. Grosvenor's, and Isabel.

The JULY STAKES of 50 sovs. each, 30 ft., for 2 yr. olds, colts carrying 8st. 6lb., and fillies 8st. 4lb. New T.Y.C. 31 subs.

Lord Exeter's f. by Sultan, out of Miss Cantley. ..... Darling. 1
Col. Peel's Ion, by Cain, out of Margaret, by Edmund ..... Boyce.. 2

The following were not placed:—Duke of Grafton's ch. c. by Zinganee, out of Oxygen (Rogers), Mr. Greville's br. f. Morella (Nat); Mr. T. Coleman's br. c. Osprey, by Buzzard (G. Edwards), Mr. Edwards's b. c. Hurricane, by Cain, out of Gaiety (Wright), Col. Peel's ro. c. Paganini, by Sir Benjamin, out of Miss Craven (Pavis), Mr. Bond's b. f. by Lapdog, out of Nina (Conelly), Mr. Pettits b. c. by St. Patrick, out of Surprise (E. Edwards), Sir M. Wood's ch. f. by Rowton, dam by Sam, out of Morel (Robinson), Ld. Stradbroke's ch. c. Lara, by Cain, out of Selma (Mann). Previous to entering into particulars of the race, it will be proper to continue our notice of the fluctuations in the betting from the close of the last week to the start. On Sunday several gentlemen congregated at the West End, and a few bets were made. Osprey rose to 4 to 1 (taken), and was so closely followed by Oxygen that repeated offers were made to take 6 to 1. Paganini declined to 7 to 1, and almost any odds might have been obtained agst. Sister to Green Mantle. There was some talk about Ion, but no blow struck. On Monday the muster was wretchedly thin, and the betting fl t in the extreme. Osprey was still in the ascendant at half a point less than was quoted on Sunday, but nothing said about the Oxygen colt; 6 to 1 was offered against anything, bar two, take 7 to 1, nothing transpiring to lead to any conclusion as to whether Ion or Paganini would be taken. 20 to 1 offered against Sister to Green Mantle, and 100 to 20 laid agst. Lord Exeter's and Mr. Greville's lots conjointly. Not a word said about Euterpe, Morella, Mary Ann, either of Sir M. Wood's or Mr. Bond's. At Newmarket, on Tuesday morning, the ring was small, and speculation at a low ebb; still it was not without interest, Oxygen having passed Osprey, and settled at 3 to 1; Osprey was backed at 4 to 1 at the commencement, and then gave way half a point; Paganini opened at 5 to 1, and before the ring broke up, found favor in several quarters at 4 to 1 and 9 to 2; 9 to 1 was taken to a small sum about Sister to Corban (Miss Cantley), and 100 to 6 about Surprise 1,000 to 30 taken two or three times about Osprey for the Derby. An adjournment then took place to the Heath, where the betting was suffered to wait the event of the handicap, which had a marked effect on the odds. Quicksilver's place at first so much increased the confidence of her backers, and the money came into market with such profusion, that at the close she stood as low as 3 to 1. The success of the Bassilea filly operated in the same way, but not to the same extent with regard to Hurricane, who jumped up to 4 to 1, was backed freely for a moment, and then fell 7 to 1.—Oxygen declined to 9 to 2, Osprey to 6 to 1 (taken), and Paganini to 7 to 1 (taken). 15 to 1 was betted agst. Nina, 20 to 1 agst. Lara, and 100 to 45 on the field agst. two. The winner was not backed, Corban's performance having satisfied her noble owner that she had no chance, so that three important mistakes were committed by trusting to the three-year-old running. Before starting 3,000 to 200 was laid against Morella for the Oaks. From the above quotations it will be gathered that in the course of the day two horses were backed at 3 to 1 each, and three others at 4 to 1, not bad betting for book-makers.

The starter had a more orderly lot than in the first race, and succeeded in getting them off at the third attempt so cleverly that there could not have been a couple of lengths between the first and last. Paganini, having orders to make "play," took a slight lead, Lara running with him for about a hundred yards, when he drew back. The front rank, besides Pag, was composed of Osprey, Morella, Ion, Nina, and Lord Exeter's mare, the others still lying well up.—With scarcely any perceptible variation they proceeded to the corner of the plantations, when Lara, Sir Mark Wood's, and Oxygen colt, fell off, nor did Morella look so well as her friends anticipated. At this moment Paganini looked amazingly like a winner, but immediately after his "fiddle-strings" gave way, and at the "cords" he was fairly concluded. Ion and Lord Exeter's mare now laid in front, the latter waiting till half-way between the corner and the chair, when she shot by her opponent, and won by half a length, but not without evincing a disposition to bolt. Osprey, Nina, and Paganini were scarcely a length behind the second, and so close that many are in doubt which was third; it appeared to us, however, that the Nina filly had a trifle the best of it. Next to this trio were Morella, Hurricane, and Pettits, then Oxygen colt, after him Sir Mark's, and lastly Lara, the two last being clearly beaten off.—[It is due to Nina, as well as to the stable from whence she came, to state that she was brought out under great disadvantages, having met with an accident three months back, which threw her out of training for six weeks, and the effects of which, from her swollen leg, were sufficiently obvious. But for this, the fate of the race might have been different. Under all the disadvantages, she proved herself a filly of no common promise].

In the course of the day 18 to 1 was betted against Volunteer for the Derby, and 30 to 1 against the filly out of Datura's dam for the Oaks; the latter has reached John Robinson's stables.

WEDNESDAY.—SWEEPSTAKES of 10 sovs. each, for 3 yr. olds, 6st. 9lb.; 4, 8st. 11b.; 5, 8st. 10lb.; 6 and aged, 9st.; T.M M.; the winner to be sold for 300, &c.; 4 subs.

Duke of Grafton's *Calmuck*, 4 yrs. ..... Rogers. 1
Mr. T. Carter's Miss Camarine, 5 yrs. ..... Nat.... 2
Lord Orford's Armenia, 3 yrs. ..... Boyce. 3
Mr. Newton's f. by Shakspeare, out of Jeanetton, 3 yrs. ..... Cotton. 4

Betting: 6 to 5 on Calmuck, and 5 to 2 agst. Armenia (taken). The favorite made the running from beginning to end, and won in a canter by 4 lengths. Mr. Newton's filly was beaten at least 30 or 40 lengths.

FIFTY POUNDS, for 3 yr. olds, 6st. 11lbs; 4, 8st. 2lb.; 5, 8st. 10lb.; 6 and aged, 9st.; D.I.

Lord Suffield's *Alfred*, 4 yrs. ..... Pavis... 1
Mr. Thornhill's Mendizabal, 4 yrs. ..... Conelly. 2
Lord Orford's Rienzi, 3 yrs. ..... Boyce .. 3

Betting: 6 to 1 on Alfred (taken), and 12 to 1 against his winning this and the Goodwood Stakes (taken). He took the lead at a good pace, and to all appearance had the race in hand at the Duke's Stand; he continued leading in to the cords, where Mendizabal drew upon him, but, failing in a desperate effort to get up, was beaten by a neck. Alfred was not touched, and in our opinion, might have won further had his jockey suffered him. Rienzi was beaten two or three lengths. This running of Alfred's will scarcely do for the Goodwood Stakes.

Some hawking after this race made sorry amends for the lack of sport.

In the evening a small ring was formed in front of the rooms, and a few bets made on the undermentioned events:—

Chesterfield Stakes.—2 to 1 agst. Ion (tk. and afterwards offd.), 5 to 2 against Lord Exeter's lot (tk), and 7 to 2 agst Anchorite.

Goodwood Stakes, p.p.—7 to 1 agst. Hornsea (tk.), 7 to 1 agst. The Carpenter (tk.), 10 to 1 offered agst. Alfred, and 15 to 1 agst. Alumnus.

Goodwood Cup, p.p.—3 to 1 agst. Caravan (tk.), and 3 to 1 agst. Carew (tk).

Derby.—1000 to 50 agst. Volunteer (Galatea), tk.

St. Leger.—1000 to 50 against Mango (tk).

A report was circulated that evening that Black Diamond was amiss, and not likely to go to Liverpool.

Thursday.—The racing this afternoon derived considerable interest from the appearance of the Derby horse Caravan. Being opposed to a nag of very moderate pretensions, he made his own running, and won in a style which fully justifies the opinion entertained by his backers, that the Goodwood Cup will decorate the sideboard at Gunton. He will shortly start, in company with Alfred, Newlight, and Pocket Hercules, for the former place, a caravan having been built for the purpose. Three other vans are also near completion, one to convey two, and another a single horse, for the same stables in which Elis, Phosphorus, Venison, &c., are trained, and the third, also for a single horse, for the Marquis of Exeter. It was announced this morning that his Grace the Duke of Beaufort had been chosen junior Steward of the Club in place of the Earl of Lichfield, whose three years expired this Meeting. We were also gratified to learn that the Garden Stakes of 100 each, p.p., T. M.M., on the Monday in the Second October Meeting, had filled, the following having accepted:—Hornsea, 5 yrs. 9st. 12lb; Scroggins, 4 yrs. 8st. 12lb.; Castaway, 4 yrs. 8st. 4lb.; Mango, 3 yrs. 7st. 7lb.; and Velure, 3 yrs. 6st. 7lb. As soon as the list was declared, Velure was backed at 2 to 1, and an offer made by a member of the Club to take 5 to 1 that no one gave him a loser—a proof that the handicap was considered a very good one. The following is a return of the sport.

The TOWN PLATE of 50l. for 3 yr. olds; colts 8st. 4lb., and fillies 8st.; last mile and a distance of B.C.—(N.B. Mr. Perram's donation not having been claimed this year as a marriage portion, the winner of this Plate will be entitled to it, and it will be paid by Mr. Weatherby.)

Lord Suffield's *Caravan*. ..... Pavis.. 1
Lord Exeter's Corban. ..... Conelly 2

Betting: 6 and 7 to 1 on Caravan, who had the race to himself, and won by 5 lengths; it was barely a gallop for him.

Handicap Sweepstakes of 15 sovs. each 10 ft., for all ages (2 yr. olds excepted); to start at the starting post of B.M., and run to the end of the New T.Y.C.; 4 subs.

Mr. Walker's *Gipsy*, 5 yrs. 8st. 7lb. ..... Robinson. 1
Colonel Anson's Marchesina, 3 yrs. 6st. 4lb. ..... Boyce ... 2

Betting: 5 to 1 on Gipsy.—Marchesina made play for about half the distance, when Gipsy mended the pace, and took up the running, winning easily by a length and a half.

Sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, for 2 yr. olds, 6st. 11lb., and 3, 9st.; the winner to be sold for 200, &c.; New T.Y.C.; 5 subs.

Duke of Rutland's c. by Catton, out of Slight, 3 yrs. ..... Robinson... 1
Sir M. Wood's f. by Langar, out of Isabel, 3 yrs. ..... Pavis 2
Mr. Ford's Hannah, by Rowton, 2 yrs. ..... Boyce 3
Lord Lichfield's f. by Emilius, out of Ada, 3 yrs. ..... S. Day..... 4
Mr. Clarke's f. by Polygar, dam by Skim, 3 yrs. ..... E. Edwards 5

Betting: 7 to 4 on Slight.—The Isabel filly took the lead at her best pace, followed by the Polygar filly, and kept it till within four or five strokes of the chair, where she gave up to Slight, who got his whole length in front, kept it there, won very cleverly, and was claimed by Sir Mark Wood. Hannah was nearly two lengths behind the second, and the others four times as many.

The *Chesterfield Stakes* of 30 sovs. each, 20 ft, for 2 yr. olds; colts 8st. 5lb., and fillies 8st. 2lb.; the last half of B.M.; the winner of the July Stakes to carry 9lb., and the 2d horse 4lb. extra; 17 subs.

Lord Chesterfield's *Anchorite*, by Priam, or Carthusian, out of Sister to Ainderby, 8st. 5lb. ..... Nat.... 1
Col. Peel's Ion, by Cain, 8st. 9lb. ..... Pavis .. 2
Mr. W. Edwards' f. by Shakspeare, out of Sprat, 8st. 2lb. ..... S. Day. 3

The following were not placed:—Duke of Grafton's f. Elf, by Shakspeare, 8st. 2lb. (Rogers); Col. Peel's St. Vitus, 8st. 5lb. (G. Edwards); Lord Exeter's f. by Sultan, out of Miss Cantley, 8st. 11lb. (Darling); Lord Exeter's f. by Sultan, out of Salute (Conelly); Mr. Bond's c. by Partisan, out of Flounce, 8st. 5lb. (Boyce); Mr. Bond's Brother to Rioter, 8st. 5lb. (C. Edwards); and Mr. Pettit's f. by Taurus, out of Miss Mary Ann, 8st. 2lb. (E. Edwards).

The betting opened at at 5 to 2 agst. Ion, 7 t 2 agst. Miss Cantley, 4 to 1 agst Anchorite, 5 to 1 agst. St. Vitus, and 12 to 1 agst. Miss Mary Ann (taken) Lord Exeter then declared to win with Salute, and she immediately came into the market at 4 to 1, which was taken freely, notwithstanding her wretched performances at Epsom and Ascot; several bets at evens and 5 to 4 were also made on the field against her and Ion; at the close 7 to 2 was taken about Anchorite, and 5 to 1 about St. Vitus, but no other change occurred.

The start was effected without the least difficulty, every one getting off well. Anchorite made the running, with Ion closely laid up with him, Sprat alongside, and the others nearly abreast. This, we believe, was pretty nearly the order of running till they reached the foot of the hill, where Ion headed Anchorite; but it was for a moment only, as the latter, who, as one of the jockies observed, had "just won all the way," immediately resumed his lead, and won cleverly by a length. Sprat was beaten nearly half a length from the second, and had about the same advantage over Lord Exeter's heavy weight; next to her were St. Vitus and Salute, tolerably well up; then Miss Mary Ann and Brother to Rioter, and, lastly, Flounce and Elf; the last two or three beaten off; Elf appeared to be lame when pulled up. The winner is not in the Derby.

The principal visitors present in the course of the week were the Duke of Beaufort, Duke of Portland, Duke of Grafton, Lord Exeter, Lord Chesterfield, Lord Jersey, Lord Orford, Lord G. Bentinck, Lord J. Fitzroy, Lord Suffield, Sir M. and Lady Wood, Sir S. Glyn, Colonel and Lady Alice Peel, Hon. Captain Fitzroy, Hon. Captain Byng, Hon. Gen. Grosvenor, Messrs Greville, Newton, Stonehewer, Thornhill, Thornhill, jr., Neville, Portman, Worrall, Sheridan, Crommelin, Elwes, Irby, &c.

Bell's Life, July 16.

LIVERPOOL JULY MEETING.

TUESDAY, July 18.—The sports at Aintree commenced on Tuesday, under auspices, as far as relates to weather, the state of the ground, &c., as fine as could be wished by the most fastidious sportsman. The course presented a goodly muster of those connoisseurs in turf matters who are generally to be found wherever sport is expected, viz., the Manchester betting men, with a tolerable sprinkle of the country gentlemen, and several first-rate sportsmen from the south. We did not, however, notice on the stand many of those beauties of human kind, whose fine countenances have rendered this county so famous, viz., the "Lancashire witches." The course is about five and a half miles from Liverpool, and the route thither is past Kirkdale House of Correction for naughty people, and by the beautiful church of Walton, for the steeple of which, on dit, the contractors received the munificent dividend of 7s. 6d. in the pound. The modes of conveyance were various, but the most sociable mode which the Liverpudlians adopted was a jaunting-car, in which you might jog along and enjoy the rich brogue of your Paddy Jehu, who is very fond of exhibiting his wit at the expense of the toll-keepers and passers-by. However, we arrive at the course in about half an hour, and the course having been cleared, the sports commenced with the race for

The CROXTETH STAKES of 15 sovs. each, 10 ft., with 30 added. Mile and a quarter. 4 subs.

Mr. Mostyn's *Trapball*, 4 yrs. 8st 2lb ..... Darling 1
Lord Derby's Miss Bowe, 3 yrs. 6st 5lb ..... Lye 2
Mr. Nanney's Bravo, 4 yrs. 8st 2lb ..... Holmes 3

Betting,—6 to 4 agst. Trapball, and 6 to 1 against Bravo. Bravo took the lead, Lord Stanley's dear bit of horse-flesh lying second to him, and the "Ball," as usual, rolling after them. In this order they split along to the bottom of the course, where Bravo shut up, leaving the race to the other two; the mare, however, had no chance, and was beaten cleverly by a length.

The MERSEY STAKES of 25 sovs. each, with 30 added, for 2 yr. old colts, 8st. 5lb; and fillies, 8st. 3lb. T. Y. C. 7 subs.

Sir T. Stanley's br. c. *Piccaroon*, (late Jolly Roger) ..... Templeman 1
Mr. G. Ogden's br. c. Harpurhey, by Voltaire ..... Jones 2
Lord Wilton's f. by Tramp, out of Bampfylde's dam ..... G. Edwards 3
Mr. Sandiford's c. by Olympus, dam by Filho ..... Darling 4

Betting,—5 to 4 on Harpurhey, 7 to 4 agst. Tramp filly, and 3 to 1 agst Piccaroon. The Tramp filly, which was said not to be quite up to the mark, took a slight lead, Harpurhey lying second, Piccaroon third, and Sandiford's last, where, by the way, he managed to keep to the end. After running a short distance, Harpurhey and Piccaroon passed the Tramp filly, and made a middling race home, Piccaroon winning by a length. Darling made a good deal of confusion in the stand by riding in Mr. Mostyn's colors.

The PRODUCE STAKES of 50 sovs. each, h. ft., for 3 yr. olds. Two miles. 12 subs.

Mr. Nanney's c. by *Priam*, out of Signorina, 8st 3lb ..... Darling 1
Mr. R. Turner's c. Portland, by Recovery, 8st 3lb ..... Lye 2

Won easy; a miserable race, and not worth description.

The TRADE CUP, value 200 sovs., with 100 in specie, added to a Handicap of 25 sovs. each, 15 ft., &c.; the winner to pay 30 sovs. to the judge, and the owner of the second horse to receive 50 sovs. out of the stakes. Two miles. 55 subs., 28 of whom declared.

Mr. Ramsay's *Inheritor*, 6 yrs. 9st 4lb ..... H Edwards 1
Mr. Robinson's Whaley, 4 yrs. 7st 7lb ..... Nicholson
Mr. Powlett's Wentworth, 4 yrs. 7st 9lb ..... Cartwright

The following also started, but were not placed:—Lord Miltown's ch. c. Cushneiche, by Roller, 4 yrs., 6 st. 8 lb. (Wakefield); Mr. Wormald's Fieschi, 3 yrs. 6 st. 4 lb. (Gray); Hon. E. M. Ll. Mostyn's b. m. Birdlime, 6 yrs. 9 st. 5 lb. (Darling); Mr. Ramsay's b. h. Vestment, 6 yrs. (Templeman); Lord Warwick's b. h. Pelops, 5 yrs. 8 st. 5lb. (Marlow); Marquis of Westminster's Snyders, 4 yrs. 8 st. (Holmes); Mr. Thomas Dawson's b. c. Locomotive, 4 yrs. 7st. 10 lb. (Lye); Mr. John Robinson's br. h. Stockport, 5 yrs. 7 st. 10 lb. (Jones); Mr. Heseltine's br. c. The Bard, 4 yrs. 7 st. 10 lb. (Heseltine); Mr. R. Peck's br. f. Theano, 4 yrs. 7 st. 4 lb. (Gilding). Deprived, like the Goodwood Cup, of some of its best horses by lameness, the field for this exciting race was still very strong in number, and the betting, as a consequence, became more generally interesting, inasmuch as many horses which would not have appeared in the market had Elis, Gladiator, and Black Diamond remained in, now found friends, on the supposition that "every thing had a chance." After repeated fluctuations, the odds closed at 4 to 1 against Snyders, 9 to 2 against Inheritor, 6 to 1 against Birdlime, 7 to 1 against Whaley, 8 to 1 against Pelops, 10 to 1 against Wentworth, 10 to 1 against Locomotive, 100 to 6 against Vestment, 100 to 6 against The Bard, 100 to 4 against Cushneiche. After two or three false starts, and much delay, the lot got under sail, Cushneiche, determined to be first in some part of the race, taking the lead, the "Infernal Machine" keeping him company, Vestment, Snyders, The Bard, Whaley, and Pelops following in the order we have given their names, Stockport, Inheritor, and Locomotive bringing up the rear. On going down the back of the course, the two leaders simultaneously resigned, Snyders immediately taking upon himself the command, which he maintained to the distance; here Inheritor and Whaley went up from the rear, and The Bard took a formidable position, looking something like a winner; however, he dropped off after running a few strides, and Whaley made an attempt to carry on the lead, but failing, like his predecessor, from the severity of the pace, was passed near home by Inheritor, and beaten cleverly by about three parts of a length.

A MAIDEN PLATE of 80 sovs. from the Racing Fund. For 3 yr. olds, 6st. 12lb.; 4 yrs., 8st.; 5 and upwards, 8st. 9lb.; mares and gelding allowed 3lbs. Heats, once round and a distance. The second horse to receive 20 sovs. out of the plate.

Mr. Ramsay's br. g. *Centurion*, by Emilius, 4 yrs ..... Cartwright 3 1 1
Mr. Tinling's ch. c. Richard, by Royalist, 4 yrs ..... Lye 4 2 2
Capt. Taylor's b. c. Scrambler, by Grey Viscount, out of Lustre's dam, 3 yrs 1 3 3
Mr. Arrowsmith's br. f. Frill, by Partisan, 4 yrs 2 4 4

Both heats were closely contested at the finish.

WEDNESDAY.—The weather was gloriously fine,—the clouds having nearly departed, but the dust was excessively annoying in consequence of the number of vehicles and passengers which lined the road. The most intense interest existed of the anticipated trial of superiority between the St. Leger "cracks," Cardinal Puff and Slashing Harry. It came off the first race as follows:—

The ST. LEGER STAKES of 25 sovs. each, p. p., with 100 sovs. added from the Racing Fund. For 3 yr. old colts, 8st. 6lb., fillies, 8st. 3lb. One mile and three quarters. Nine subs.

Marquis of Westminster's *Cardinal Puff* ..... W. Scott 1
Mr. Heseltine's br. c. Slashing Harry ..... Heseltine 2
Capt. Lamb's ch. c. Metal, by Winton ..... Calloway 3

Betting,—9 to 2 on Cardinal Puff, and 10 to 1 against Slashing Harry; the other not mentioned. Metal took the lead at the start, but was soon passed by Harry, who made running for three quarters of a mile at anything but a Leger-like pace. At the first turn afterwards the speed became first rate, Cardinal Puff assuming the second place. At the distance Scott found it necessary to apply persuaders to the Cardinal, who seemed as if his "puff" was gone; he then obtained a slight lead, Scott shaking and apparently flogging him with all his might, whilst Hesseltine was as quiet as a mouse. The betting took a turn, and the odds shifted from the Cardinal to Harry, who, about 150 yards from home, made a stumble, from which he could not recover. Scott, of course, took advantage of this, and got more ahead, and although a younger jockey, set-to vigorously, he could not succeed in regaining his place. Cardinal Puff won a fine finish by a head. Immediately after the race the Cardinal seemed to decline in the estimation of the betting men for the St. Leger, and 10 to 1 against Harry was taken; the general opinion being, that if H. Edwards had been on his back he could have won.

HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES of 10 sovs. each, with 80 sovs. added by the Right Hon the Earl of Derby. One mile

Hon. E. M. Ll. Mostyn's br. c. *Trapball*, 4 yrs. 8st. 11b ..... Darling 1
Mr. Hesseltine's br. c. The Bard, 4 yrs. 8st 7lb ..... Hesseltine 2
Mr. Johnson's ch. c. Jupiter, 4 yrs. 8st 8lb 3

Betting,—Even on Trapball, 6 to 4 against The Bard, and 7 to 2 against Jupiter. After walking a short distance they started nearly in a line, at about three quarters speed, Jupiter making play with The Bard as "second fiddle;" after running a short distance the pace became capital, but no change of position occurred till within fifty yards of home, when Jupiter suffered The Bard to get to his head, and immediately after shove his neck in front; Trapball then went up, and a slashing race followed between the three, Trapball beating The Bard by about half a head, and Jupiter by a neck.

The FOAL STAKES of 100 sovs. each, h. ft., for 3 yr. olds. Colts. 8st 6lb; fillies, 8st 3lb Once round and a distance. Five subs.

Marquis of Westminster's *Cardinal Puff* ..... walked over

The PUBLICAN'S PURSE, value 70 sovs., given by the Publicans of Liverpool; the winner to be sold for 120 sovs. Three yrs. old, 7st; 4 yrs. 8st 4lb; 5 yrs. 8st 11lb; six and aged, 9st 2lb; mares and geldings allowed 2lb; the winner of 50l. and upwards before the day of running, to carry 4lb. extra. Heats, once round.

Earl of Miltown's ch. c. *Beadershin*, 3 yrs ..... Wakefield 1 1
Mr. Nanney's b. c. Bravo, 4 yrs ..... Darling 3 2
Hon. E. M. Ll. Mostyn's b. f. by Lottery, dam own sister to Catterick, by Whisker, 3 y 2 4
Mr. Dawson's b. f. Parthenia, 3 yrs 4 3

First heat.—5 to 2 against Bravo. Beadershin took the lead after an approved Irish fashion, kept it, and won easy; nevertheless they betted 5 to 1 against him for the second heat, "becaize" he was an Irisher, and only 5 to 2 against Bravo. The result, however, was the same, and he was claimed.

THURSDAY.—The attendance was more numerous than either of the preceding days, but the dust was intolerable, the rain on the preceding evening having been insufficient to lay it. The sport was excellent.

Sweepstakes of 20 sovs. each, with 20 added, for 2 yr. olds. Colts, 8st 5lb; fillies, 8st 2lb T. Y. C. Four subs.

Lord Wilton's f. by Tramp, out of Bampfylde's dam ..... G. Edwards 1
Col. Crawford's c. by Priam, out of Mermaid ..... Holmes 2
Mr Ogden's The Black Prince, by Voltaire ..... Jones 3
Lord Derby's c. by Felt, out of Rosalba ..... Arthur, jun 4

Betting,—2 to 1 against Black Prince, 5 to 2 against the winner, 5 to 2 against Mermaid, and 4 to 1 against Rosalba. After two false starts the youngsters got off well together, but Lord Derby's soon dropped off being unable to go the pace. On passing the distance Col. Crawford's was leading on the inside, and he maintained his place until a short distance from the finish, when Lord Wilton's came out and won by half a length. The winner was dead amiss when she ran on Tuesday, and was not well when she started for this race. The third was close up at hand.

The *Sefton Stakes*, of 30 sovs. each, h. ft., with 20 added, for 3 yr. old fillies, 8st 3lb. One mile. Four subs.

Mr. Wilkins's *Modesty* ..... Lye 1
Lord Stanley's Miss Bowe ..... Arthur, jun 2
Mr. A. Phillips's Maid of Morton ..... Templeman 3
Sir R. Bulkeley's Valencia ..... Darling 4

Betting,—Even on Modesty, 7 to 4 against Miss Bowe, and 4 to 1 against each of the others. Modesty scampered off with the lead, the others in a body at his heels. Nothing was observable in the running until near the finish, when Arthur brought up Miss Bowe, and a beautiful race home ensued, the close being so fine that some doubt existed upon the stand as to whether Miss Bowe had not won. The others were beaten off.

The *Stand Cup*, value 100 sovs., added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each. Three yrs. 6st 12lb; 4 yrs 8st 5lb; 5 yrs. 8st 10lb; 6 yrs and aged 9st; the winner of a cup or plate in 1837, value 100 sovs., not handicapped, 3lb; of two or more, 5lb extra; of the Derby at Epsom the Cup or St. Leger at Doncaster, in 1836, or Derby in 1837, 5lb extra; of the Oaks in 1836 or 1837, 2lb extra; maiden 3 yr. olds which have started allowed 4lb; maiden 4 yr. olds which have started allowed 8lb; no horse to carry more than 10lb extra. Once round. 16 subs.

Mr. Ramsay's *Inheritor*, 6 yrs ..... H. Edwards 1
Mr. Mostyn's Birdlime, 6 yrs ..... Darling 2
Mr. Ramsay's Vestment, 6 yrs ..... Templeman 3

Betting,—5 to 1 on Inheritor, 3 to 1 against Birdlime, and 6 to 1 against Vestment. Vestment jumped off with a lead of four lengths, the mare being second,

and Inheritor last. In this order they kept for three quarters of a mile, when the mare passed Vestment. A slashing race home followed, the mare being defeated with difficulty by half a head.

Her Majesty's Plate of 100 gs. Heats, two miles.

Mr. Powlett's *Wentworth*, 4 yrs. 9st 11lb ..... Holmes 2 1 1
Mr. Arrowsmith's Wrestler, 3 yrs. 7st 5lb ..... Lye 1 2 dr

Betting,—3 to 1 on Wentworth, and after the 1st heat 4 to 1 on Wrestler. Won easy. Bell's Life in London, 23d July.

FRIDAY.—The *Knowsley Dinner Stakes* of 100 sovs. each, h. ft., for 3 yr. olds. Colts 8st 6lb; fillies 8st 2lb. Once round. Five subs.

Sir T. Stanley's b. c. *Pammon* ..... Templeman 1
Earl of Derby's ro. c. Parolles, ... Arthur 2
Sir R. W. Bulkeley's ch. c. Bangalore ..... Darling 3

Betting,—Even on Pammon, 6 to 4 against Bangalore, and 3 to 1 against Parolles. Parolles took the lead at a good racing pace, and kept it to the distance, when Bangalore tried to pass him, but in vain. Within a few yards of home Templeman brought up Pammon, when a splendid run home followed, black and white cap being defeated with difficulty by half a neck.

A *Post Match* for 100 sovs., h. ft. T. Y. C.

Mr. Mostyn's br. f. *Brown Duchess*, by Camel, out of Archduchess, 8st 2lb ..... Darling 1
Lord Stanley's ch. c. Ole Bull, by Taurus—Miss Clifton, 8st 2lb ..... Arthur 2

Betting,—6 to 4 on the Duchess. The musician fiddled a gallopade in style until near the finish, when Darling let his mare out, and she won in first rate style by a length.

The *Waterloo Cup*, value 100 sovs., in specie, from the Racing Fund, added to a handicap stakes of 15 sovs. each, 10 ft. Once round and a distance. Seven subs.

Lord Stanley's *Amurath*, 5 yrs. 8st 6lb ..... Arthur 1
Hon. E. Mostyn's Trapball, 4 yrs. 8st 4lb ..... Darling 2

The following were not placed:—Mr. Ramsay's Vestment, 6 yrs., 9st.—Templeman; Sir J. Boswell's The Stag, 5 yrs., 7st 12lb—Lye; and Mr. Arrowsmith's Premier, 3 yrs.—Gray. Betting,—5 to 2 against Amurath, 3 to 1 agst. Trapball, 4 to 1 against Vestment, 5 to 1 against Premier, and 5 to 1 against The Stag. Amurath took the lead, The Stag being second, Vestment third, Premier fourth, and Trapball last. My Lord's horse kept the lead throughout to the finish, Trapball rolling to the second place.

The *Stanley Stakes* of 20 sovs. each, h. ft., with 30 added, for 2 yr. olds, 6st 8lb; 3 yrs. 8st 10lb; fillies allowed 3lb. T. Y. C. Five subs.

on. E. Mostyn's *Bangalore*, 3 yrs. ..... Darling 1
Lord Wilton's Lincoln, 3 yrs ..... Holmes 2
Sir J. Boswell's f. Brutandorf—Tesame, 2 yrs ..... Lye 3

Betting,—6 to 4 on Lincoln, and 3 to 1 against Bangalore, the youngster, with 7lb extra on her back, not being mentioned. The three got off abreast, and kept so to the distance, where "Lincoln in a canter" was the cry. The gentlemen, however, proved to be rather "green," for the two year old could not be shaken off; she stuck to him like bad luck till within the last few strides from home, when Darling, who had been waiting, brought up Bangalore, and won by half a neck in almost the last two strides. But for the 7 lb. the two year old would have won.

The *Farmer's Plate* of 80 sovs., for beaten horses during the week; to name on the Thursday immediately after the last race. Three yr. olds, 6st 9lb; 4 yrs. 8st 2lb; 5 yrs. 8st 8lb; 6 yrs. 8st 12lb; and aged, 9st. Two mile heats. Maiden colts at starting allowed 2lb; fillies 3lb; mares and geldings 3lb. To pay 3 gs. entrance, to go to the second horse.

Mr. Heseltine's *The Bard*, 4 yrs ..... Owner 1 1
Lord Miltown's Cushneiche, 4 yrs 2 2
Mr. Dawson's Parthenia, 3 yrs ..... 3 dr

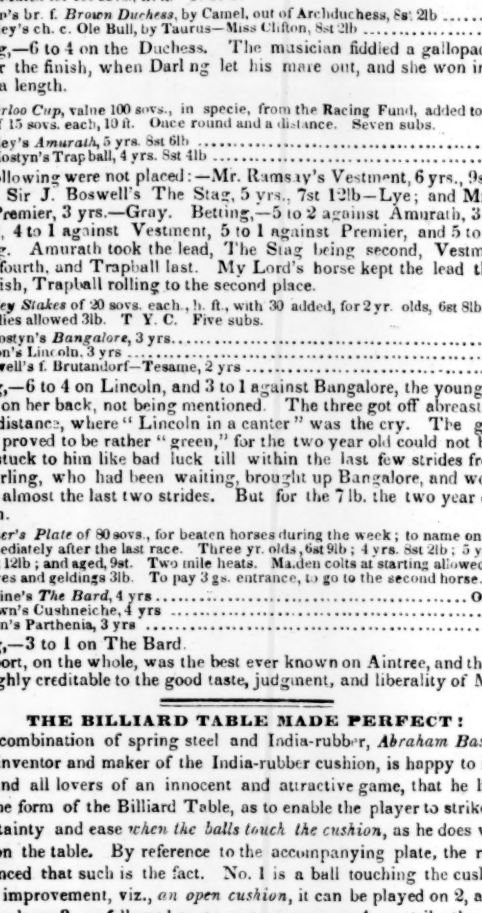
Betting,—3 to 1 on The Bard.

The sport, on the whole, was the best ever known on Aintree, and the arrangements highly creditable to the good taste, judgment, and liberality of Mr. Lynn.

THE BILLIARD TABLE MADE PERFECT:

By a combination of spring steel and India-rubber, *Abraham Bassford*, the original inventor and maker of the India-rubber cushion, is happy to inform his friends and all lovers of an innocent and attractive game, that he has so improved the form of the Billiard Table, as to enable the player to strike with the same certainty and ease *when the balls touch the cushion*, as he does when they lay out on the table. By reference to the accompanying plate, the reader will be convinced that such is the fact. No. 1 is a ball touching the cushion. By this new improvement, viz., *an open cushion*, it can be played on 2, and drawn or spun back on 3, or followed on so as to cannon on 4—a strike the most difficult ever made on a table. In addition to this, the objection caused by the *shadow* projected by the common cushion, is entirely obviated, so that neither the *angle* nor the *eye sight* can be at all diverted. It may be supposed by some that the game is made easier by this invention, but on the contrary, it affords a greater variety of strokes, and will require of the most scientific, as well as the earner, considerable practice in playing under the cushion before they can with certainty attain their object.

The public are invited to call at No. 208 Broadway, or 1¾ Ann-street, and examine, judge and be convinced.



SWEEPSTAKES, LAFAYETTE COURSE, AUGUSTA, Ga.

WE agree to run a Sweepstakes for colts and fillies, 3 years old, over the Lafayette Course. Sub. $300, h. ft. Two mile heats. To come off the first week in December, 1837, as changed from the first week in January, 1838, by the Convention held in Charleston in February last, which changed the time of the annual races over the Lafayette Course, from the first week in Jan. 1838, to the first week in December, 1837. Named and closed 1st March, 1837.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Col. John Crowell names br. f. by Stockholder, out of the dam of **Bolivia**.
2. Col. Wade Hampton names Imp. b. f. by Emilius, out of Elizabeth, by Rainbow.
3. Capt. James J. Harrison names full sister to Kite.
4. Messrs. Townes & Smith names ch. c. by Bertrand, jr., out of Mary Frances.
5. John Morrison names b. c. Target, by Luzborough, dam Becca, by Marquis.
6. Lewis Lovell names ch. c. John Guedron, by Bertrand, dam Pacussia.

THE following is a Stake, closed for December, 1838; $200 entrance, h. ft. Two mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Col. Hampton names Imp. b. f. Ella, by Emilius, out of Ada, sister to Augusta.
2. Col. Paul Fitzsimmons names Imp. ch. f. by Priam, out of Delphine, by Whiskey.
3. G. Edmonson names ch. c. by Leviathan, dam by Gallatin.
4. John Morrison & Co. names ch. c. Highland Henry, by Henry, dam Highland Mary.

SWEEPSTAKES now open for 1839, sub. $500, h. ft. Two mile heats. To name and close before the first day of October, 1837, to which there are six subscribers, 3 or more to make a race.

SUBSCRIBERS.

Col. Wade Hampton. | Robert D. Glover.
Col. Joseph H. Townes. | G. Edmonson
Col. John Crowell. | John Morrison.

SWEEPSTAKES now open for December, 1840. Entrance $1000, ft. $250. Two mile heats. Four or more to make a race. To name and close at our next December meeting. Now three subscribers, viz.:—

Augustus H. Kenan | Col. W. Hampton | Griffin Edmonson.

Augusta, Ga., May 18, 1837. [m27] JAMES LAMKIN & Co., Proprietors.

SWEEPSTAKES,

Over the Pharsalia Course, near Natchez, Miss.

NO. 1. Mile heats, subscription $100, forfeit $50. The second Saturday in November, 1837.

1. W. J. Minor names s. f. by Longwaist, out of Countess Bertrand, by Bertrand.
2. " " " gr. f. Gulia Grisi, by Longwaist—Jane Grey, by Orphan Boy.
3. W. H. Chambers names b. f. by Red Rover—Mary Mead, by Palafox.
4. P. Hoggatt names gr. g. by Longwaist—Piano, by Pacolet.
5. O. F. Hornsby names b. g. by Red Rover—Feunella, by Whip.
6. F. L. Claiborne names f. by Red Rover—Wild Gazelle, by Sir William.
7. Isaac Elmine names gr. f. by Longwaist—Minerva, by Mercury.
8. W. S. Smith names s. f. by Longwaist—Flight, by Virginian.
9. Osmun Claiborne names s. f. by Longwaist—Old Dido. [Closed.]

No. 2. For 3 yr. olds, Two mile heats; sub. $1000, ft. $250—Tuesday of the week previous to the Spring meeting of the Natchez Jockey Club in 1838.

1. Thos. J. Wells names Longitude, by Leviathan, out of Harriet, by Sir Archie.
2. " " " Jane Elliot, by Leviathan, dam by Pacolet.
3. W. J. Minor names br. c. Doncaster (imp.) by Longwaist—Lady Ern, by Muley.
4. " " " br. f. Britannia (imp.), by Muley—Nancy, Longwaist's dam.
5. A. L. Bingaman names s. c. Tishimingo, by Leviathan—Lilac's dam, by Sir Archie.
6. E. Elliot & Co. name b. f. Catherine, by Leviathan—Lucy Brooks, by Bertrand.
7. J. Duncan & J. W. Withers name ch. f. Own Sister to Linnet. [Closed.]

No. 3. For 2 yr. olds, Mile heats; sub. $200, ft. $100. Second Saturday in Nov. 1838.

1. F. L. Claiborne names s. c. Red Jacket, by Rattler—Wild Gazelle, by Sir William.
2. A. L. Bingaman names b. f. by Pacific—Miss Bailey—Imp. Boaster.
3. W. J. Minor names s. f. Garcia, by Longwaist—Jane Grey, by Orphan Boy.
4. " " " s. c. Native, by the Saddler—Imp. Novelty, by Blacklock.
5. A. L. Bingaman names b. f. by Bertrand—Sister to Remus, by Pacolet.
6. F. L. Claiborne names b. f. Semiramis, by Tranby—Medley Mare.
7. A. L. Bingaman names gr. f. by O'Kelly—Lucy Brooks, by Bertrand.
8. W. J. Minor names b. f. by Longwaist—Countess Bertrand, by Bertrand.—[Closed.]

No. 4. For 2 yr. olds, Mile heats; sub. $1000, ft. $250. Second Saturday in Dec. 1838.

1. J. B. Pryor names produce of Tochechana and Leviathan.
2. W. J. Minor names s. c. Native, produce of Novelty and The Saddler.
3. " " " b. c. Glenaura, produce of Neil Gwynn and Rowton.
4. S. D. Elliot names produce of Miss Bailey and Pacific.
5. F. L. Claiborne names produce of Medley Mare and Tranby.
6. A. L. Bingaman names produce of Chuckahuck and Bertrand.
7. W. H. Chambers names produce of Kate Plowden and Bertrand.
8. M. E. Boyles names produce of Ad. Jackson's dam and Luzborough.
9. " " " produce of Jenny Deavers and Luzborough. [Closed.]

No. 5. Mile heats, sub. $1000, ft. $250. Monday preceding the Spring meeting of the Natchez Jockey Club, 1839.

1. A. L. Bingaman names f. foal, by Bertrand—Madge Wild Fire.
2. O. Claiborne " " " " Lisbon Maid.
3. L. Cock " " " " Sally Sailor.

Dec. 3th, 1838. [Closed.]

No. 6. For 2 yr. olds, Mile heats; sub. $500, ft. $200. Second Tuesday in Nov. 1839.

1. W. J. Minor names gr. c. Garrick, by Longwaist—Jane Grey.
2. A. L. Bingaman names br. c. by Leviathan—Chuckforhila, by Bertrand.
3. " " " b. f. Nehusta, by Leviathan—Own Sister to Betsey Malone.
4. Osmun Claiborne names b. c. by Leviathan—Energy, by Stockholder.
5. " " " gr. c. by Leviathan—Primrose, by Sir Henry Tonson.
6. W. J. Minor names ———

To close on the 1st of May, 1838. Gentlemen wishing to enter in this stake will please enclose their nominations (post paid) to John Routh, Esq. Natchez.

No. 7. For 2 yr. olds, Mile heats; sub. $300, ft. $100. First Saturday in Nov. 1838.

1. R. C. Evans names s. f. by Longwaist—Phœbe, by Bertrand.
2. A. L. Bingaman names g. c. by Medley—Fortuna, by Pacolet.
3. W. J. Minor names b. f. by Longwaist—Countess Bertrand, by Bertrand.
4. " " " s. f. Garcia, by Longwaist—Jane Grey, by Orphan Boy.

Closes on the 1st of Jan. 1838. Nominations directed as above. N. B. This Stake is free only for colts and fillies got by stallions that stood in Mississippi or Louisiana.

Pharsalia Course, Natchez, Miss., July 5, 1837.—[Ju22] A. G. McNULTY, *Proprietor*.

SWEEPSTAKES, HAMPTON COURSE, GEORGIA.

THE following Sweepstakes are to be run over the Hampton Course, near Augusta, Ga., at their regular annual meetings.

In all cases where there is a privilege of declaring off, the lesser forfeit must be paid to the Treasurer of the Club as much as two weeks previous to the race, or the party entering will be bound for the larger forfeit. The Club will appoint the day of running. When there are more than one Sweepstakes to be run at the same meeting, there shall be two days intervene, in order to enable gentlemen to run the same colt in both Stakes. The shorter race shall come off first. The death of the colt, or the demise of its owner, cancels the entry. An entry may be changed before the day of closing, and all entries must be made before that day. An entry mailed within that time, with the Postmaster's stamp or certificate, shall be deemed valid.

NOW OPEN.

Sweepstakes for 1837-38.

1st. For colts and fillies foaled in 1834; entrance $250, forfeit $125, declaration $50. Five or more to make a race. To name and close 1st July, 1837. Mile heats.

2d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1834; entrance $500, forfeit $125, declaration $75; five or more to make a race. To name and close 1st July, 1837. Mile heats.

3d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1834; entrance $1000, forfeit $500, declaration $100: four or more to make a race. To name and close 1st August, 1837. Two mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. M. L. Hammond names ch. c. Gerow, by Henry, dam by Eclipse.
2. Col. W. Hampton names b. f. Emily, by Emilius, dam Elizabeth.
3. John Morrison names b. c. Target, by Luzborough.
4. Col. John S. Ashe names ch. f. by Godolphin, dam Sally Taylor, by Kosciusko.
5. E. M. Seabrook names ch. f. by Luzborough, dam Miss Medway, by Kosciusko.

Sweepstakes for 1838-39.

1st. For colts and fillies foaled in 1835; ent. $250, ft. $125, declaration $50; five or more to make a race. To name and closed 1st August, 1837. Mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. J. G. Guignard names b. f. by Docken, dam by Sertorius.

2d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1835; ent. $500, ft. $250, declaration $75; four or more to make a race. To name and close 1st August, 1837. Mile heats.

3d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1835; ent. $1000, ft. $500. declaration $100; to name and close 1st August, 1837. Two mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. John E. Colhoun names b. f. Nullification, by Nullifier, dam by Tartar.
2. John G. Winter names b. f. Miss Accident, by Tramp, dam by Whisker.
3. " " " b. f. Miss Armstrong, by Tramp.
4. " " " ch. c. Geo. Stanley, by John Stanley, d. by John Richards.
5. John Morrison names f. by Eclipse, dam by Barefoot.
6. " " " f. by Henry, dam Highland Mary.
7. Col. W. Hampton names b. f. Ella, by Emilius, dam Ada.
8. Col. Paul Fitzsimmons names ch. f. Ada Byron, by Priam, dam Delphine.
9. E. M. Seabrook names ch. f. by Godolphin, dam Miss Medway.

Sweepstakes for 1839-40.

1st. For colts and fillies foaled in 1836; ent. $250, ft. $125, declaration $50; five or more to make a race. To name and close 1st Jan. 1838. Mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. John P. C. Whitehead names ch. f. Andrew Anna, by Andrew, dam by Sir Walter.
2. John G. Winter names b. c. Billy Harris, by Tonson, dam by Ariel.

2d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1836; ent. $500, ft. $250, declaration $75; five or more to make a race. To name and close 1st Jan. 1838. Mile heats.

3d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1836; ent. $1000, ft. $500, declaration $100; four or more to make a race. To name and close on or before 1st Jan. 1838. Two mile heats.

Sweepstakes for 1839-41.

1st. For colts and fillies foaled in 1837; ent. $250, ft. $125, declaration $50; five or more to make a race. To name and close *before* 1st Jan. 1838. Mile heats.

2d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1837; ent. $500, ft. $250, declaration $75; five or more to make a race. To name and close on or before 1st Jan. 1838. Mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. J. G. Guignard enters produce of Empress, by Henry—colt by Rowton.

For colts and fillies foaled in 1837; ent. $1000, ft. $500, declaration $100, four or more to make a race. To name and close on or before 1st Jan. 1838. Two mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Col. W. Hampton enters produce of Emmy, imp., by Magistrate—colt by Rowton.

Sweepstakes for 1841-42.

1st. For colts and fillies foaled in 1838; ent. $250, ft. $125, declaration $50; to name and close before 1st Jan. 1838. Mile heats.

2d. Ent. $500, ft. $250, declaration $75.

3d. For colts and fillies foaled in 1838; ent. $1000, ft. $500, declaration $100; to name and close on or before 1st Jan. 1838. Two mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Col. W. Hampton names produce of Bay Maria, by Eclipse—Colt by Rowton.
2. " " " Augusta, by Crusader—Colt by Rowton.

Stallion Stakes, Foals of 1838.

Entrance $1000, ft. $500, declaration $250. To name and close on or before 1st April, 1837 To come off 1841. Three or more entries to make a race.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Col. W. Hampton names the get of Rowton. [A1]

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD LINE.

VIA NEWPORT.—From the foot of Marketfield-street, Battery Place, North River, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

AUGUST ARRANGEMENT.

From New York.			*From Providence.*
Rhode Island,	Tuesday,	1st,	Massachusetts.
Narragansett,	Wednesday,	2d,	" "
Massachusetts,	Thursday,	3d,	Rhode Island.
" "	Friday,	4th,	Narragansett.
Rhode Island,	Saturday,	5th,	Massachusetts.
Narragansett,	Monday,	7th,	" "
Massachusetts,	Tuesday,	8th,	Rhode Island.
" "	Wednesday,	9th,	Narragansett.
Rhode Island,	Thursday,	10th,	Massachusetts.
Narragansett,	Friday,	11th,	" "
Massachusetts,	Saturday.	12th,	Rhode Island.
" "	Monday,	14th,	Narragansett.
Rhode Island,	Tuesday,	15th,	Massachusetts.
Narragansett,	Wednesday,	16th,	" "
Massachusetts,	Thursday,	17th,	Rhode Island.
" "	Friday,	18th,	Narragansett.
Rhode Island,	Saturday,	19th,	Massachusetts.
Narragansett,	Monday,	21st,	" "
Massachusetts,	Tuesday,	22d,	Rhode Island.
" "	Wednesday,	23d,	Narragansett.
Rhode Island,	Thursday,	24th,	Massachusetts.
Narragansett,	Friday,	25th,	" "
Massachusetts,	Saturday,	26th,	Rhode Island.
" "	Monday,	28th,	Narragansett.
Rhode Island,	Tuesday,	29th,	Massachusetts.
Narragansett,	Wednesday,	30th,	" "
Massachusetts,	Thursday,	31st,	Rhode Island.

Passengers for Boston will take the Rail Road Cars at Providence immediately on their arrival.

☞ All Merchandise, Specie, and Baggage, at the risk of the owners thereof. [At5]

STEAMBOAT CHAMPION.

THE Steamboat Champion having been thoroughly repaired and newly fitted up, will resume her regular trips between Mobile and Pensacola, on Sunday, the 2d inst. and will leave here every other day thereafter, at eight o'clock in the morning, precisely. This steamboat is now in first rate order, and is connected with the Florida Line to Augusta, Georgia, &c. &c. Passengers in going this route, will find it one of the safest and best in the Southern country. Fare from Mobile to Pensacola $6.

E. MURRAY, Master.

N. B. Parties wishing to charter the Champion for trips of pleasure down the Bay, can do so by giving a day or two's notice. [J17] Mobile, Ala., June 1, 1837.

BLOODED STOCK FOR SALE.

CAPTAIN STOCKTON, of the U. S. Navy, having determined to retire from the Turf, offers for sale his entire Stock of Thorough Bred Horses.

Stallions.

No. 1.—The imported horse TRUSTEE, foaled in 1829, by Catton, out of Emma, by Whisker, full brother to Mundig, the winner of the Derby in 1835, and was a capital race horse himself, See English Racing Calendar. [SOLD.]

No. 2.—POWHATTAN, grey horse, 16 hands high, foaled in 1830, by Monsieur Tonson, out of the celebrated four mile mare, Iris, by Archy. He was a horse of great promise as a racer. He won mile heats and 3 mile heats from good fields, and broke down in running 4 mile heats against Post Boy and Henry Archy.

No. 3.—DASHALL, br. h. foaled in 1825, 16 hands high, by Archy, out of Meg Dodds, full sister to Miss Mattie, and Isabella—his dam now owned by Mr. R. L. Stevens, of New York. He was a capital racer himself, and his colts are amongst the most promising in New Jersey.

Horses in Training.

No. 4.—MIDDLESEX, ch. h., 16 hands high, by Sir Charles, out of Powancey, by Alfred—her dam Virgo, by Imp. Sir Peter Teazle, out of Castinira, the dam of Archy. There are very few horses in the United States that rank higher for speed or beauty than Middlesex.

No. 5.—BERGEN, gr. c. foaled in 1833, by Medley, out of Charlotte Pace. This is a horse of good speed and bottom. For the pedigree of Charlotte Pace see No. 15.

No. 6.—Imported b. h. LANGFORD, by Starch, out of Peri, the dam of Hercules, purchased by J. P. Corbin, Esq. from the King's Stud at Hampton Court—foaled in 1833. He was the winner of the great Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, over the National Course, Spring of 1836.

No. 7.—Imported b. h. JOHN BULL, foaled 1833, by Chateau Margaux, dam by Woful—grandam Beningorough, g. g. dam Highflyer—See English Stud Book. This horse has never been started, but is a colt of great promise.

No. 8.—Ch. c. SOMERSET, foaled 1834, by Sir Charles, out of the dam of Middlesex.

No. 9.—B. f. MARGARET, foaled 1834, by Dashall, out of Young Nettletop, the dam of Monmouth. For pedigree of Young Nettletop see No. 18.

Colts and Fillies.

No. 10.—Ch. f. by Eclipse, out of Charlotte Pace, foaled 1835. For pedigree of Charlotte Pace see No. 15.

No. 11.—Bay f. by Eclipse, dam Miss Mattie, foaled 1835—for pedigree of Miss Mattie see No. 19.

No. 12.—Chesnut colt by Monmouth Eclipse, out of the dam of Middlesex, foaled 1835.

No. 13—Chesnut filly by Powhattan, out of Blanche, foaled 1835—see No. 20.

No. 14—Chesnut colt by Shark, out of Miss Mattie, foaled 1836—see No. 19.

Brood Mares.

No. 15—Bay mare CHARLOTTE PACE, by Archy, her dam by the Imp. horse Restless, out of Green's celebrated Celer mare by Janus—stinted to Trustee.

No. 16—Chesnut mare POWANCEY, by Alfred, out of Virgo, by Sir Peter Teazle, imported, out of Castnira, the dam of Archy—stinted to Trustee.

No. 17—Gray mare BIANCA, foaled 1830, by Medley, out of Powancey—stinted to Trustee.

No. 18—Chesnut mare YOUNG NETTLETOP, by Marshal Ney, out of Old Nettletop, by Diomed—Imp. horse Old Sharke—Lindsay's Arabian—Lee's Old Mark Anthony—Imp. horse Silver Eye—Imp. horse Crawford—Imp horse Old Janus—Imp. Mare—See Am. Stud Book, page 361. Stinted to Trustee.

No. 19—Bay mare MISS MATTIE, by Archy, out of Black Ghost—Miss Mattie is own sister to Wynn's celebrated mare Isabella, the dam of Drone and Martha Washington—See Am. Stud Book, vol. 1, page 267. Stinted to Trustee.

No. 20—Chesnut mare BLANCHE, foaled 1821, by Marshal Puroc, dam Cornet, by Expedition, grandam Cleopatra, by Imp. Slender, g. g. dam Semiramis, by Messenger, g. g. g. dam the Bashaw mare. Stinted to Trustee.

No. 21—Imported bay mare LADY MOSTYN, foaled 1831; got by Teniers, out of Invalid, by Whisker; grandam Helen, by Hambletonian, g. g. dam Susan, out of Drowsy, by Drone; Mr. Goodrich's Old England mare, &c. See English Stud Book and Weatherby's Racing Calendar. Stinted to Trustee.

No. 22—Gray mare HELEN, foaled 1830; by Lance, dam by Oscar—Expedition, by Imp. Highlander—Fair American, by Lloyd's Traveller—Miss Slamerkin, by Wildair, out of the Imp. Cub mare, by Cub. Stinted to Trustee.

These horses have been selected from the most fashionable Stock in the United States and in England, without regard to cost. They are estimated to be worth over 40,000 dollars, but will be sold together for $30,000, or one or more at a low valuation.

FINE BROOD MARE FOR SALE,

BY ECLIPSE, out of *Sally Slouch*, by Virginian, 6 years old this Spring. She has fine size and action, and is remarkably handsome. Coming of the good old fashioned stout and lasting sort, with a pedigree second to none, a more desirable mare for the breeding stud is rarely to be purchased except at an enormous price. She will be sold at a bargain if applied for immediately, and may be seen within a few hours' ride of this city. Apply to the editor of the Spirit of the Times, 157 Broadway. [A26]

COLT FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, a 3 year old colt, of a rich brown color, fifteen and a half hands high, full, and very handsome. He was got by Eclipse Lightfoot, out of Grand Duchess, the dam of Busiris. C. IRVINE.

Philadelphia, July 22, 1837. [Ju29]

PUBLIC NOTICE.

WE, the undersigned, will offer at public sale, at the late residence of JOSEPH A. MABRY, deceased, in Knox county, twelve miles west of Knoxville, on the 24th day of October next, and continue until the sale is completed, the well known stable of Race-Horses and a variety of other Blooded Stock, all the Farm Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Jacks and Jennies, Household and Kitchen Furniture of various descriptions; the well-known Farm, the late residence, (except the widow's dower), together with all the other smaller tracts belonging to said estate; all the Corn, Fodder, Oats, Hay, Wheat, &c., which is on hands at the day of sale. Many other articles too tedious to mention.

Bond and approved security, and twelve months credit on all sums over five dollars, and a discount of six per cent per annum, for all cash paid on sums over five dollars.

Further particulars will be made known on the day of sale. Mr. James Cox will show the Farm.

All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to come forward and make payment immediately, and those having claims against it are hereby notified to file their claims with us within the time required by law, or they will be forever barred.

GEO. W. MABRY, JAMES COX, W. T. GIVENS. } *Executors.*

Knoxville, Tenn., June 14, 1837. [Jy1-5t]

FISHING TACKLE.

ANGLERS will find a good assortment of articles in this line, at J. CONROY'S Fishing Tackle Store, 52 Fulton, corner of Cliff-street. Rods and reels repaired. [Jul.]

THEATRICAL.

PLAYS, OPERAS, and FARCES, No. 36 Division St, New York.—TURNER & FISHER import direct from London every Play, immediately on being issued from the press, with the utmost possible regularity and despatch, and keep always on hand the largest assortment of theatrical works in the country.

Managers of Theatres, Ladies and Gentlemen of the profession, Clubs, Amateurs, &c. will find it to their interest to call before seeking elsewhere, as the advertisers assure them that nothing in the play way can be purchased, but which will be found at their establishment, and which will be disposed of on the most accommodating terms.

Now publishing in numbers, "Turner's Dramatic Library of Acting Plays," embracing the most popular pieces of the present day.

Cumberland's British and Minor Drama, Duncomb's British Theatre: Miller's Modern Acting Drama; Strange's edition of Buckstone's Dramas, and Bayly's Farces—complete sets always on sale.

Wholesale orders attended to with promptness.

New plays done up in strong wrappers, and sent by mail to any part of the Union. [d17

RIFLE TACTICS.

THIS is the title of a book recently published in this city, 72 pages, 18vo. The work is well calculated to answer the purpose for which it is intended, and every man belonging to a rifle corps should be possessed of one. Price by the dozen 31¼ cents, and can be had at this office, 157 Broadway. [m13]

DOCTOR CALDWELL

HAS REMOVED from Franklin, to 58 Walker-street, the residence of the late Dr. Bushe, where he will continue his practice as an operative Surgeon and Accoucheur. [J10]

AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE—August. 1837.

CONTENTS.—*Original Papers.*—Sketches of Paris, No. 2; The Loves of the Colors; A Tale of a Snag; Excerpts from a College Valedictory Poem; Music; Rose and Violet; The Cold Hand; Design for a Picture Gallery; Vanderlyn; Letter from Miss E. D., Boston, to Miss J. B., New York; Spirit of the West.

Critical Notices.—Motherwell's Poems; The Rocky Mountains, or Scenes, Incidents, and Adventures in the Far West; Society in America; Erato, No. 3; Transactions of the American Lyceum.

Monthly Commentary.—Pauper Immigration; The Children of the Republic; Minera Wealth of Virginia; Chronological of Cotton; The Een Sherrod; Fairmount in Miniature Pondretto; Cure for Hydrophobia; Western Trade of Pennsylvania; Chalk and Water Tides; Another Moon Hoax; A Sixth Continent; Statistics; Ancient and Modern Democracies; Cheap Bread; Effects of Emigration; American Anthology.

This day (Aug. 1st) published by Geo. Dearborn & Co., 58 Gold street. [At5]

LOUISVILLE HOTEL.

[mh18 6m.] LOUISVILLE, Ky. By S. HASKELL.

WANTED,

FOR some of the Western Theatres, for the term of five years, three American young ladies, of unquestionable respectability, from fifteen to twenty years of age. They must be well versed in erudition, and have some knowledge of music. For such, very liberal encouragement will be given. Address, within thirty days, (post paid) to

[J24] THOS. M. GROVES, N. Y. Spirit of the Times, 157 Broadway.

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY—MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE Trustees having re-organized this department of the Institution, by the re-appointment of three members of the former Faculty, the election of Drs. Eberle, Mitchell, and Cross, late Professors in the Medical College of Ohio, and the creation of an Adjunct Professorship of Anatomy and Surgery, the Lectures will commence, as usual, on the 1st Monday of November, with the following Faculty:—

Anatomy and Surgery, by B. W. Dudley, M.D., Professor, and James M. Bush, M.D. Adjunct Professor.

Institutes of Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence, by James C. Cross, M.D.

Theory and Practice, by John Eberle, M.D.

Obstetricks and the Diseases of Women and Children, by Wm. H. Richardson, M.D.

Materia Medica and Medical Botany, by Chas. W. Short, M.D.

Chemistry and Pharmacy, by Thos. D. Mitchell M.D.

Each of the teachers will lecture daily, Sabbaths excepted. The fees of the entire course including Matriculation and the use of the Library, will be $110. The Graduation fee $20.

Notes on all Solvent State Banks will be received by the Faculty.

By order of the Faculty, JAMES C. CROSS, *Dean*

Lexington, Ky., July 19, 1837. [Ju29]

THEATRICAL NOTICE.

R. RUSSELL, the Manager of the New Orleans, Natchez, and the Louisville Theatres, can be seen between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock of each day, at No. 9 Chatham-st. up-stairs, opposite the Park. In the absence of the subscriber, Mr. Thomas C. Graham, Treasurer of the above establishments, will be in attendance, to transact all business, &c.

None need apply but individuals of acknowledged talent.

jy22 RICHARD RUSSELL.

MOBILE AND ST. LOUIS THEATRES.

THE undersigned give this early notice that Mr. SOL SMITH will not visit New York this present summer, (as heretofore advertised,) most of the engagements for the ensuing year having been already made. Members of the profession who have business with us, will please address us at St. Louis until 25th Oct., and after that time at Mobile.

St. Louis, July 7. [Ju. 22-3t.] LUDLOW & SMITH

FARM WANTED.

TO rent or lease, for a term of years, a farm, consisting of from 40 to 60 acres of land, in a state of cultivation, with a good house, out-houses, &c., at a reasonable rent. Should its location be adapted to keeping a public house, it would be preferred. A note addressed to C. R. T., and left at this Office, giving a description of the same, its location, the terms, &c. will be attended to. [Ju. 22.]

DENTISTRY.

I HAVE returned from a protracted sea voyage excursion to the West Indies, and am now prepared to see my patrons and friends at my residence, corner of Broadway and Chambers street. [A22] JOHN BURDELL.

RACES AND MATCHES TO COME.

Augusta, Ga.	Lafayette Co., Match, $5000 a-side, *Gracy* vs. *Charlotte Barnes*, Dec. 4.
" "	Jockey Club, Lafayette Course, Annual meeting, 1st Tuesday, 5th Dec.
Bath, Ky.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, last Thursday, 28th Sept.
Batesville, Arks.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 1st Tuesday, 3d Oct.
Beans Station, Tenn.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 2d Wednesday, 11th Oct.
Broad Rock, Va.	Tree Hill Course, Jockey Club Fall meeting, last Tuesday, 26th Sept
" " "	Match, Two mile heats, $1000 a-side, *Carolinian filly* vs. *Rattler filly*.
Carthage Ohio	Agricultural Plate, $1000, for 2 yr. olds, Mile heats 2d Saturday, 9th Sept.
Clarksville, Tenn.	Red River Course, Sweepstakes, 1st Wednesday in Sept.
Camden, S. C.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 1st Monday in Nov.
Charlestown, Va.	Jefferson Jockey Club Fall meeting, 3d Tuesday, 19th Sept.
Columbus, Miss.	Hyde Park Course, Jockey Club Fall meeting, 3d Monday, 16th Oct.
Crab Orchard, Ky.	Spring Hill Course, J. C. Fall meeting, 1st Wednesday, 6th Sept.
Culpeper C. H., Va.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 3d Tuesday, 19th Sept.
Columbia, S. C.	Annual Jockey Club Fall meeting, 3d Tuesday, 21st Nov.
Cynthiana, Ky.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 2d Wednesday, 11th Oct.
Danville, Va.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 1st Tuesday, 3d Oct.
Fayette, Mo.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 4th Wednesday, 27th Sept.
Fairfield, Va.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 2d Tuesday, 10th Oct.
Fredericktown, N. B	On "the Flats," Club meeting, 1st Tuesday, 5th Sept.
Fort Smith, Ark.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 3d Wednesday, 18th Oct.
Fredericksburgh, Va.	Mulberry Course, Jockey Club Fall meeting, 4th Tuesday, 24th Oct.
Gallatin, Tenn.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 3d Tuesday, 19th Sept.
Greensboro', Ala.	Henry Course, Jockey Club Fall meeting, 4th Tuesday, 24th Oct.
Greensburgh, Ky.	Match, 2 m. h., $1000 a-side, *Ben Duncan* vs. *Robt. Burns*, 12th Oct.
" "	Match, $300 a-side, 2 mile heats, *Wazetta* vs. s. c. by Waxy, 11th Oct.
Haymarket, Va.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 4th Tuesday, 26th Sept.
Hopkinsville, Ky.	Sweepstakes only, 2d Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Jackson, Tenn.	Central Course, Jockey Club Fall meeting, 4th Tuesday, 26th Sept.
Kendall Co., Md.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 2d Tuesday, 10th Oct.
Laurenceville, Va.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 2d Thursday, 14th Sept.
Louisville, Ky.	Oakland Course, Association Fall meeting, 1st Tuesday, 3d Oct.
Little Rock, Arks.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 2d Wednesday, 8th Nov.
Liberty, Va.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 2d Tuesday, 12th Sept.
Mobile, Ala.	Bascombe Course, Jockey Club Fall meeting 3d Tuesday, 21st Nov.
Mecklenburg, Va.	Buffalo Course, Fall meeting, 2d Tuesday, 10th Oct.
Milledgeville, Ga.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 2d Tuesday, 13th Nov.
Newberry C. H., S. C.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, last Monday, 25th Dec.
Newmarket, Va.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, last Tuesday, 26th Sept.
Newport, Ky.	Newport & Covington Association, Fall meeting, 3d Monday, 18th Sept.
Nashville, Tenn.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 4th Monday, 25th Sept.
" "	Match,—heats, $5,000 aside, produce of Bertrand and Eclipse, of Tenn. vs. produce of Leviathan and Marshal Ney, of Mississippi, Fall, 1838.
Natchez, Miss.	Match, 2 m. h., for 500 Bales Cotton, *Angora* vs. *Rodolph*, 17th May, 1838.
New York City.	Union Course, L. I., First Fall meeting, 1st Tuesday, 3d Oct.
" " "	March, $5000 a-side, Mile heats, *Henry A. Wise* vs. *Gift*, 2d Fall meeting.
" " "	Match, $2000 a-side, 2 m. h. *Br. to Post Boy*, vs. *Br. to Coronet*, sametime
New Orleans, La.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, Eclipse Course, 1st Tuesday, 5th Dec.
Norfolk, Va.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 3d Tuesday, 19th Sept.
Olympian Spr'gs, Ky.	Bath Jockey Club Fall meeting, last Thursday, 28th Sept.
Oxford, N. C.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 3d Tuesday, 17th Oct.
Palmyra, Mo.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 2d Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Philadelphia, Pa.	Camden Course, N. J.—Match, Four mile heats, $10,000 a-side, $3000 ft., *Charlotte Russe* vs. *Lady Clifden*, during the ensuing Fall meeting.
Quebec, L. C.	Annual meeting of the Turf Club, 3d Wednesday, 20th Sept.
Richmond, Ky.	Madison Association, Fall meeting, 2d Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Russellville, Ky.	Annual Fall meeting, 3d Tuesday, 19th Sept.
Toronto, U. C.	City of Toronto and York Co. meeting, Simcoe Chace Course, 6th Sept.
Trenton, N. J.	Eagle Course, Single Fall meeting, 1st Tuesday, 7th Nov.
Tree Hill, Va.	Jockey Club Fall meeting, 1st Tuesday, 3d Oct.
Upper Marlboro, Md.	Jockey Club annual meeting, 4th Tuesday, 26th Sept.
Vicksburg, Miss.	Match, —— heats, $4000 a-side, on Tuesday previous to Fall meeting of 1837, *Miss Lindsay* vs. Col. Bingaman's f. by Leviathan & Bertrand.
" "	Match, $5000 aside, 1 mile out, *D. Hardeman*, vs. *Bob Collins*, 20th Nov.
Washington, D. C.	National Jockey Club Fall meeting, 1st Tuesday, 3d Oct.

☞ Under this head, Secretaries of Clubs and Clerks of Courses throughout the country May have the dates of their respective meetings inserted, free of expence, in the N. York Spirit of the Times. For a great number of Racing, Trotting, Pedestrian, Aquatic Shooting, and other Matches and Challenges, at home and abroad, see previous numbers.

THE CLUBS OF LONDON.

The stranger who walks along Pall Mall, and turns up St. James's street, will pass a number of the finest buildings in the metropolis; these are "club houses," erected by the societies to which they belong, and appropriated exclusively to their purposes. Three or four of the clubs are avowedly political associations, admission to them being supposed to stamp the political opinions and predilections of the members. Others occupy neutral ground, where educated, literary, travelled, and professional men are supposed to congregate, without reference to particular notions or opinions. What are termed "subscription" club-houses, are the property of private individuals; and one or two of these enjoy a rather equivocal reputation, being supposed to be frequented by those who are fond of gambling. If the exterior of the club-houses (in Pall Mall especially) attract the eye by their architectural beauties, no less will the interior please the visitor by the elegance with which they are fitted up. Here the members are in their own houses—they are "at home," surrounded by the comforts and attention of a fashionable hotel. They can stroll down to their "clubs," pass the day as they please, reading or writing, dine singly or in company, join in convetsation, or retreat into a corner with a newspaper or the last Review. The members of these clubs are admitted by a ballot election; they pay a certain sum as entrance money, and an annual subscription. The large number of members of which, generally, each club is composed, the eager competition which exists for filling up vacancies as they occur, the new clubs and the new club-houses which are constantly springing up, display, in a remarkable manner, the power of combination and concentration. The scene presented by Pall Mall and St. James's street, cannot be matched—for nowhere in the world can be seen, in so short time, so many noble buildings devoted by associations of men to their personal enjoyment, comfort, and convenience. There are thirty-six principal clubs in London, embracing, probably, not less than 20,000 members. Of course, some individuals may be members of several clubs. These clubs, too, are in addition to the great number of literary and scientific associations in the metropolis.

Pun.—"That's a beautiful coat you have on," said one gentleman to another; "where does your tailor live?"—"On the *skirts* of the town," was the ready response.

City News.—An extraordinary sensation has been excited, from "Temple-bar to Aldgate-street," by the account in an American paper of an enormous turtle, weighing 890 lbs., being found near New London, in the United States. The body *corpulent* of *old* London have determined to cross the Atlantic immediately; and have engaged a considerable number of scientific cooks to aid them in accomplishing the object of their esurient pursuits.

CENTREVILLE TROTTING COURSE, L. I.

THE following Sweepstakes are open to come off over the above Course, the first week in Oct. next.

1. Sweepstakes, Two mile heats, under the Saddle, free for all Trotting Horses; sub. $100, h. ft., and $50 added by the Proprietor.
2. Sweepstakes, Two mile heats, in Harness, free for all Trotting Horses; sub. $100, h. ft., and $50 added by the Proprietor.
3. Sweepstakes, Two mile heats, under the Saddle, free for all Trotting Horses that never won a Purse over that amount; sub. $50, h. ft., and $50 added by the Proprietor.
4. Sweepstakes, Two mile heats, in Harness, free for all Trotting Horses that never won a purse over that amount; sub. $50, h. ft., and $50 added by the Proprietor.
5. Sweepstakes, Two mile heats, *in Wagons*, free for all horses; sub. $50, h. ft., with $25 added by the Proprietor.

Three or more to make a race in each Stake. The Purse given by the Proprietor will be added to each of the above Stakes, provided two horses start, and in no other case.

☞ The regular Fall meeting will commence about the middle of October. The distances and amount of Purses will be given in this paper next week.

The above Stakes will be closed at 9 o'clock in the evening of Saturday, the 23d Sept. Nominations to be made in writing, and deposited at Randal Smith's Hotel, Park Row, New York, 2d door above the Park Theatre. Description, color, and name of the horse to be stated, and enclosed in the nomination.

Centreville, L. I. Sept. 1, 1837. [82] JOEL CONKLIN, *Proprietor.*

COLUMBIA (S. C.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

ANNUAL RACES.—Will come off the Third Tuesday in Nov. 1837.

First day—Four mile heats,
Second day—Three mile heats,
Third day—Two mile heats,
Fourth day—Mile heats, best 3 in 5,
} Free for all horses.

On the day previous a Stake for colts and fillies, 3 yrs. old; 14 subs.; $200 ent., h. ft.; Two mile heats. Closed.

Col. W. Hampton names produce of Pocahontas and Godolphin.
Col. Spana names produce of Grey Girl and Bertrand, jun.
P. M. Butler names produce of Symmetry and Godolphin.
J. H Hammond names produce of Arcadian and Eclipse.
J. J. Mickle names produce of Young Grand Duchess and Yeman.
John McLean names produce of Lady Burk and Herr Cline.
W. Thompson names produce of Sally Hopkin and Red-gauntlet.
W. E Haskell names produce of Amanda and Rob Roy.
P. McRae names produce of a Bedford Mare and Godolphin.
Col. Singleton names produce of Phenomena and Luzborough.
M. R. Smith names produce of Mary Frances and Bertrand
Col. W. C. Beatty names produce of Stockholder Mare and Eclipse.
F. J. Henderson names produce of Pacolet Mare and Bertrand.
Col. J. J. Mickle names produce of Virginia Mare and Yeman.

On the Monday following the annual races, the Hampton Plate will be run for according to the following Resolution of the Club.

Resolved, That the entrance for the Hampton Plate shall be equal to the value of the Plate—shall be reinstated in Plate of the same value and description, to be run for annually the day after the regular races—distance, Two mile heats. Free for all horses carrying their appropriate weights. [82-4t] G. STALKER, *Sec'y and Treas'r.*

NEWBERRY C. H. (S. C.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

WILL commence on this course, on Monday, the 25th Dec. next, with a Sweepstakes, Two mile heats; sub. $100, h. ft., for 3 yr. old colts and fillies. Closed with 5 subs.

James M. Henderson. | Major J. M. Starke.
W. R. Smith. | Simeon Fair, Esq.
Major Wm. Eadins.

Tuesday—J. C. Purse, Two mile heats.
Wednesday—J. C. Purse, Mile heats.
Thursday—J. C. Purse, Three mile heats.
Friday—J. C. Purse, Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

And on Wednesday, immediately after the regular race is over, a Sweepstakes will be run, Mile heats, sub. $100, h. ft., for 2 yr. old colts and fillies. Closed with 7 subs.

Major J. D. Williams, | Major J. M. Starke,
William Noland, | Major J. D. Williams,
M. R Smith, | Capt. A. Griffin.
Simeon Fair, Esq.

There is also two other Sweepstakes, still open, to come off Fall meeting, 1838, to both of which, however, there is a sufficient number of subs. to ensure a race.

[82] R. STEWART, *Sec'y & Treas'r.*

COLUMBUS (Miss.) FALL RACES.

THE Fall Races over the Hyde Park Course, Columbus, Miss., will come off on the 16th Oct., with the following Purses:—

First Day—Sweepstakes, Mile heats, for colts and fillies 3 yrs old last Spring, sub. $200, h. ft.; 3 or more to make a race, and close by the 10th Oct. Entries made by letter, addressed to the Proprietor.
Second Day—Purse $300, Two mile heats, free for all ages; ent. $15.
Third Day—Purse $400, Three mile heats, free for all ages; ent. $20.
Fourth Day—Purse $700, Four mile heats, free for all ages; ent. $35.
Fifth Day—Handicap Purse $300, Mile heats, best 3 in 5, free for all ages; ent. $10.
Sixth Day—Proprietor's Purse $500, Two mile heats, free for all ages; ent. $50.

The races come off earlier this Fall than usual, in order to give racers a chance of going either to Greensboro' and Mobile, Ala., or Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., in time to attend the races. The Hyde Park Course is now in beautiful order, and the proprietors will spare no pains to render every gentleman comfortable that may attend.

Columbus, Miss., July 23, 1837. [At17] THE PROPRIETOR.

IMPORTED HORSE CETUS.

COPY of a letter from B. O. Tayloe, Esq. to Robert B. Corbin, Esq., dated Paris, June 22, 1837.

My Dear Sir,—Since my visit to England I have become satisfied that *Cetus* will justify all that you have expected from him. He was in great repute at home, where he has left some very promising stock. One that broke down in training (*Rococo*) had perfor med so well, having beat *Chapeau d' Espagne*, second for the Oaks, *Corban*, a late Ascot winner, &c. &c. that he was a leading favorite for the Derby. Another Cetus colt won this week at Versailles, and is regarded as the *best* 3 yr. old in France. On account of his form, blood, and achievements, I am satisfied that but few of the horses that have been introduced into our country have commanded as high a price at the time of exportation, or were in higher esteem, than Cetus. The get of *Rowton* and *Cetus*, if they have a fair chance, may prove superior to others at *our distances*.

There is nothing comparable in England to the *bottom* of the Whalebones.

At this time Touchstone stands at the head of the Turf. He is but little larger than Cetus. I am not at all surprised at the success of the Luzboroughs. The advantage of foreign osses is decidedly in favor of the imported horses.

crWishing you success with your stock, I remain, my dear sir, very truly yours,

[At19-4t] BENJAMIN OGLE TAYLOE.

CULPEPER C. H. (Va.) FALL RACES

WILL commence on the 3d Tuesday in Sept. and continue 4 days. Besides the usual Jockey Club and Proprietor's purses (three in number), the following stakes are open and will be run for, viz.:

Two Stakes for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, sub. $100 in each, h. ft. One for Two miles and repeat (now 5 subs.) the other One mile and repeat (now 4 subs.)

3d. A Stake free for all ages, One mile and repeat; sub. $100, h. ft.; 5 yr. olds and upwards, to carry 100lbs.—4, 90lbs.—3 and under, catches. 3 or more to make a race. Two have named, and it is expected 5 or 6 will enter. This race will be run the 1st day, so as to afford an opportunity for the horses in it to run the last day for the Proprietor's purse, Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

4th A Stake for 4 yr. old colts and fillies, sub. $50, ft. $30, One mile and repeat. Three or more to make a race.

5th A Stake for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, sub. $50, ft. $30, One mile and repeat; 3 or more to make a race.

The two last Stakes are confined to colts raised in Culpeper, or some adjoining county, or county next to an adjoining county. These Stakes all close on the 1st Sept. The Haymarket races, half way to Washington City, following on the succeeding Tuesday, and then Washington City races the following week. All convenient.

Culpeper C. H., Va., August, 1837. [At19-4t.] THE PROPRIETOR.

City of Toronto and York County Race Meeting.

OVER (Mr. Scarlet's) Simcoe Chace Course, on Wednesday the 6th, Thursday 7th, and Friday the 8th, days of September, 1837. ☞ To start at one o'clock, precisely.

STEWARDS.

George Gurnett, Esq., Mayor of the City. | Captain Maitland, 24th Regiment.
Thomas McGrath, Esq. | Captain Strachan.
Charles Heath, Esq. | J. R. McKnight, Esq.
Alexander Buchanan, Esq. | George Duggan, jr. Esq.
George D. Wells, Esq. | G. B. Willard, Esq.
G H. Ainslie, Esq.

First Day.—The City Stakes of 2*l.* 10*s.* each, p.p. with 25*l.* added by the Stewards, free for all horses; heats, Two miles and a distance; 3 yr. olds to carry 6st. 9lb—4, 7st. 9lb.—5, 8st. 4lb —6, 8st. 10lb.—aged, 9st.

Same Day—The Provincial Stakes of 1*l.* 10*s.* each, with 15*l.* added (from the Race funds) for horses bred in the Province that never won plate, match, or sweepstakes, before the day of entry, of the value of 30*l.*; 3 yr. olds to carry 10st. 7lb.—4, 11st 4lb.—5, 11st 10lb.—6 and aged, 12st. Heats, once round and a distance. Gentlemen riders.

The County Stakes of 1*l.* 5*s.* each, with 15*l.* added; free for all horses, (winner of the City Stakes to carry 5lb. extra), 3 yr. olds to carry 7st. 3lb.—4, 8st. 4lb.—5, 8st. 13lb.—6, 9st. 4lb. —aged, 9st. 7lb. Heats, once round and a distance.

Second Day—The Maccaroni Stakes of 2*l.* 10*s.* each, with 25*l.* added by the Ladies; free or all horses. Heats, once round and a distance. Weights same as Provincial Stakes. Gentlemen riders.

The Omni Parity Stakes of 1*l.* 5*s.* each, with 15*l.* added, free for all horses. Heats, Three miles. Weights same as for City Stakes.

The Tally Ho! Hurdle Stakes of 1*l.* 5*s.* each, with 15*l.* added, for horses not thorough bred, that have never publicly won purse, match, or sweepstakes, before the day of entry; heats, once round and a distance. Weights same as for Provincial Stakes.

Third Day—The Simcoe Chace Handicap Stakes of 2*l.* 10*s.* each, with 25*l.* added by the Lord of the Manor, for all horses that have run in any of the former races. Heats, Two miles.

The Retriever Handicap Sweepstakes of 1*l.* 5*s.* each, with 15*l.* added, for the beaten horses in all the former races. Heats, once round.

Two excellent saddles and bridles will also be run for. The winner of one race to carry 5lbs. extra, of two, 7lbs., of 3 or more, 10lbs. extra. Mares and geldings allowed 3lbs., except for the handicaps.

All stakes to be paid at entrance—every defaulter, although a winner, shall be considered distanced.

The second stake-paid horse in each race to save his stake. Three horses to start, or, should the Stewards think proper, the money added will not be given. Gentlemen riders and owners of every horse, to be a subscriber of at least $5 to the races.

Every winner to pay 5 per cent towards expenses No horse shall be allowed to start unless the rider turns out in full jockey style. Entrances to be made at the *North American Hotel*, between the hours of two and four, on Monday before the races.

No person shall be allowed to ride with, or join the horses while running, and the course shall be cleared instantly on the signal for saddling being given.

Liberty to erect booths or stands may be had on application to Mr. Duggan, or Mr. Maitland. No one admitted to the Grand Stand without an introduction from a Steward.

Dogs on the Course will be shot.

JOHN MAITLAND, Esq., *Sec'y and Treas'r.*

Robert Blevins, Esq., *Clerk of the Course.*
Toronto, Upper Canada, August, 1837. [At19]

IMPORTANT SALE
Of Imported Short-Horned Cattle, at Philadelphia.

ON Tuesday, 12th Sept., 1837, at 11 o'clock in the morning, will be sold at public sale, by Catalogue, at Powelton, about one mile from the City of Philadelphia, *Thirty-three head of Mr Whitaker's improved short horned cattle*, viz., 18 cows and 15 bulls.

These cattle were shipped from England at the suggestion of Col. John Hare Powell, when he examined Mr. Whitaker's Stock in Sept. last, and are well worthy of attention.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1837. M. THOMAS & SON, *Auctioneers.*

☞ A Catalogue, with the pedigrees, may be seen at the office of this paper. [At12]

TO THE FASHIONABLE AND SPORTING WORLD.

FOR DYING THE HAIR, from Grey or Red to a beautiful Black or Brown.—*Mohammed's Turkish Dye* is universally admitted to be the best article ever sent before the public. It is daily superseding every other preparation for the purpose, which is mostly composed of deleterious materials, and must eventually give way entirely to the Turkish Dye. Its operation is almost magical, being applied to the head at night before going to bed; on rising in the morning the transformation is complete. The skin meantime suffers no change, either from discolorment, eruption, roughness, or other cause—its use being attended with no inconvenience or ill consequences whatever.

Price $2. Sold wholesale and retail, by

[At12] H. C. HART, 173 Broadway, corner of Courtlandt-St.

CAMDEN (S. C.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

WILL commence, on this course, on the 1st Monday in Nov. next, with a Sweepstakes Mile heats, sub. $100, h. ft., for 3 yr. old colts and fillies. Closed with 6 subs.

1. J. J. Moore, | 4. J. B. Richardson,
2. J. J. Mickle, | 5. W. Hampton,
3. P. McRa, | 6. A. R. Ruffin.

Tuesday.—J. C. Purse, Four mile heats; purse not less than $600.
Wednesday.—J. C. Purse, Three mile heats; purse not less than $500.
Thursday.—J. C. Purse, Two mile heats; purse not less than $350.
Friday.—J. C. Purse, Mile heats, best 3 in 5; purse not less than $350.

The following Sweepstakes come off over this course on the day preceding the annual regular races, which have been agreed upon by a convention of the different Clubs, at a meeting in Charleston, at their regular races in Feb. last, to commence on the *First Tuesday in each year*:—

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, Two mile heats; sub. $200, h. ft. Closed, for 1838.

1. J. J. Harrison, sen., names a gr. f. out of Eliza Spiotch, full sister to Kite.
2. J. J. Moore names a s. f. out of Leocadia, by Alboraz.
3. W. H. B. Richardson names a c. out of Venus, by Bertrand, Jun.
4. P. McRa names a b. f. out of a Financier mare, by Bertrand, Jun.
5. J. G. Winter names a b. f out of Whisker m. (Miss Accident), by Tramp.
6. " " " b. f. out of Whisker m. (Sister Lottery), by Tramp.
7. W. Hampton names a b. f (Imp.) out of Ada, by Emilius.
8. Paul Fitzsimons names a ch. f. (Imp.) out of Delphine, by Priam.
9. J. H. Adams names a f. (Imp.) out of Peri, by The Colonel.
10. Hamner & Gibson name a br. f. out of Fanny Green, by Virginian—Sarpedon.

A Sweepstakes for 1839, Mile heats; sub. $100, h. ft. Closed.

1. J. J. Moore names a s. f. out of Leocadia, by Non Plus.
2. J. J. Mickle names a ch. c. out of Angelica, by Yeoman.
3. P. McRa names a gr. f. out of a Financier mare, by Non Plus.
4. W. H. B Richardson names a br. c. out of Julia, by Muckle John.
5. J. W. Cantey names a b. f. out of a Gohanna mare, by Eclipse Lightfoot.
6. A. R. Ruffin names a b. c. by Bertrand, Jun., out of Nell, by Duroc.
7. W. Hampton names a br. c. out of Emma (Imp.), by Camel.
8. " " " br. f. out of Pocahontas, by Argyle.
9. Hamner & Gibson name a s. c. out of Polly Medley, by American Eclipse.
10. M. R. Smith names produce of Mary Frances, by Argyle.

Sweepstakes for 1840, Two mile heats; sub. $200, h. ft. Closed.

1. J. J. Moore names produce of Leocadia and Rowton.
2. J. W. Cantey names produce of Gohanna mare and Godolphin.
3. W. H. B. Richardson names produce of Transport and Muckle John.
4. J. B. Richardson names produce of Julia and Muckle John.
5. P. McRa names produce of Crusader mare and Rowton.
6. " " " Financier mare and Rowton.
7. W. H. B. Richardson names produce of Venus and Muckle John.
8. J. G. Guignard names produce of Empress and Rowton.
9. W. Hampton names produce of Imp. Emma and Rowton.
10. " " " Augusta and Rowton.
11. J. C. Goode names produce of Caliope and Shark.
12. Hamner & Gibson name produce of Polly Medley and Rowton.
13. M. S. Perry names produce of Congaree mare and Godolphin.

Camden, S. C. July 18, 1837. [Ju29] J. S. NETTLES, *Sec'y and Treas'r.*

MEDLEY COLT FOR SALE.

A GREY COLT, by Medley, of first rate pedigree, fine form and size, and now two years old. For terms apply to the Editor of the Spirit of the Times, 157 Broadway. [m27]

SWEEPSTAKES—OXFORD (N. C.) COURSE—FALL, 1837.

A SWEEPSTAKES for colts and fillies, 3 yrs. old, Fall meeting, 1837, Mile heats; ent. $100, h. ft. Three or more to make a race. To name and close 15th Sept. 1837.

2d. A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. old colts and fillies that never won a race, ent. $50, h. ft., Mile heats. To name and close as above. Three or more to make a race.

Both the above Stakes are expected to be quite full. Address the PROPRIETOR.

TO ALL WHO KEEP HORSES.

JUST received, a large supply of WADE'S WORM and CONDITION POWDERS, for horses, a medicine well known in England and France, where it has stood the test of experience, and certificates granted by the first veterinary surgeons, recommending all who keep horses particularly to use the powders at this season of the year, in order to promote the animals condition. These powders destroy the worms, loosens the hide, fines the coat, so as to do away the necessity of bleeding, renders the food more nutritive, prevents the animal taking cold after exposure to heat, and are at all times a great restorative after a hard day's work. They require no restraint in either labor or feeding, and require little trouble in giving, as it is simply throwing the fourth part of the powder into the horse's feed at night.

Agent for New York, J. H. Howard, corner of Broadway and Chambers-street, and J. G. Howard, corner of Hicks and Fulton-streets, Brooklyn. [Au26]

SWEEPSTAKES—FAIRFIELD, Va.

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Fall meeting, 1837, Two mile heats; ent. $200; 3 subs. and closed.

A Sweepstakes for 2 yr. olds, Autumn of 1837, One mile out; ent. $100, h. ft. The same entries to be made for a Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Spring, 1838, Mile heats; ent. $200, h. ft. To name and close 15th Aug. Now 2 subs.

A Post Stake, Two mile heats, for 4 yr. olds; ent. $300, p.p.; the Autumn of 1837. Three subs. and closed—Fall meeting.

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Spring meeting of 1838, out of mares that never won a race, nor produced a winner; Mile heats; ent. $150, ft. $100. To name and close 1st March, 1838. Now 6 subs., and promises well, as there is a large number of mares of that class. Intended entirely for "Honest Countrymen," who are "kept out of play" generally, by the "high trump."

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Spring, 1838; Mile heats. Ent. $200, h. ft. To name and close 1st Jan. 1838.

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Spring of 1839, Mile heats; ent. $1000, ft. $200; 4 or more to make a race. To name and close 1st July, 1838. Now one sub.

A Produce Stake for 3 yr. olds, Spring of 1839, Mile heats; ent. $300, ft. $100. To name and close 1st Jan., 1838. Now 7 subs.

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Spring meeting, 1840, Mile heats; ent. $500, ft. $200. To name and close 1st Jan. 1838. Now 2 subs. [Ju29] JOHN S. CORBIN, *Proprietor.*

CAMDEN AND PHILADELPHIA RACES.

THE FOLLOWING SWEEPSTAKES are now open to be run over the Camden and Philadelphia Course.

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr olds that never won a race; Fall meeting, 1837; Mile heats. Ent. $300, ft. $100. Four or more to make a race. To close 1st Aug. Now 5 subs., viz.:

Jas. M. Selden, | Isham Puckett,
Wm. Jones, | J. S. Garrison.
A. L. Botts,

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, (Fall meeting, 1837,) Two mile heats; ent. $500, ft. $200. To close 15th Sept.

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, (Spring meeting, 1838,) $500 ent., $200 ft.; 4 or more to make a race; to close 1st Jan., 1838.

A Sweepstakes for 4 yr. olds, (Spring meeting, 1838,) Two mile heats; ent. $500, ft. $250; 4 or more to make a race, to close 1st Nov., 1837. Now 2 subs.

A Sweepstakes, (Fall meeting, 1838,) with colts and fillies then 3 yrs. old, Two mile heats, ent. $500, ft. $200; 4 or more to make a race, to close 1st June, 1838.

A Sweepstakes, (Spring meeting, 1839,) for colts and fillies then 3 yrs. old, Mile heats; ent. $300, ft. $100; 4 or more to make a race; to close 1st Jan., 1839.

A Sweepstakes, (Fall meeting, 1839,) for colts and fillies then 3 yrs. old, Two mile heats; ext. $500, ft. $200; 4 or more to make a race; to close 1st June, 1839.

A Sweepstakes, (Spring meeting, 1840,) for colts and fillies then 3 yrs. old, Mile heats; ent. $500, ft. $200; 4 or more to make a race; to close 1st June, 1838; to which there is now 5 subs.

A Sweepstakes, (Fall meeting, 1840,) for colts and fillies then 3 yrs. old, Two mile heats; ent. $500, ft. $200.

Philadelphia, July 6, 1837. [Ju8] W. N. FRIEND.

GREENSBORO' (Ala.) J. C. RACES,

OVER THE HENRY COURSE, will commence on the 4th Tuesday, 24th day of October next.

First Day—A Sweepstake for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, ent. $100, h. ft.: Mile heats; 3 or more to make a race. To name and close 1st September, 1837.

SUBSCRIBERS.

A. Webster. Saml. H. Early. N. B. Starke. Wm. M. Inge.

Second Day—Proprietor's Purse, $300; free for all ages; ent. $20. Two Mile heats.

Same Day—A Sweepstake for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, ent. $200, h. ft.; Two Mile heats, 3 or more to make a race. To name and close 1st September, 1837. Now one Subscriber—Wm. M. Inge.

Third Day—Jockey Club Purse, $1000; ent. $50; $200 to be awarded to the second best horse in the race, provided he saves his distance. Four Mile heats.

Fourth Day—A Poststake for 3 yr old colts and fillies; ent. $200, p. p.; Two Mile heats; now one Subscriber—Wm. A. Verell.

Same Day—A Sweepstake, free for all ages (weights for age), ent. $200, p. p.; Two mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

Wm. H. Leland. Early & Amis. N. B. Starke. Jno. B Jones. Wm. M. Inge.

Fifth Day—A Sweepstake for 4 yr. olds; ent. $500, p. p. Two Mile heats.

SUBSCRIBERS.

Wm. A. Verell. N. B. Starke. Edw. Johnson. Levin Gale.

Any communication addressed to either of the Proprietors, Greensboro', will be attended to.

H. A. TAYLOE,
J. C BRANCH,
ROBT. BEVERLEY.

Greensboro', Ala., June 22d, 1837. [Jy15]

KENDALL COURSE—FALL MEETING, 1837.

THE following Sweepstakes are now open to be run over the above course.

1st. A Sweepstakes for colts and fillies then 3 yrs. old, Two mile heats; sub. $300, ft. $100. Three or more to make a race. To name and close 1st Sept.

2d. A Sweepstakes for colts and fillies then 3 yrs. old; Two mile heats; sub. $100, h. ft. Free only for nags bred or owned in Maryland, and as far South as the Rappahannock. Three or more to make a race. To name and close 1st Sept.

3d. A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds that never won a race, Two mile heats; ent. $200, ft. $100. To name and close 15th Sept. next.

Spring Meeting, 1838.

4th. A Sweepstakes for colts and fillies then 3 yrs. old, Mile heats; sub. $300, ft. $100. Three or more to make a race. To name and close 1st March next.

5th. A Sweepstakes for colts and fillies then 3 yrs. old, Mile heats; sub. $100, h. ft. Free only for nags bred or owned in Maryland, and as far South as the Rappahannock. Three or more to make a race. To name and close 1st March next.

Gentlemen desirous of entering into the above stakes, will please address

JAS. B. KENDALL, *Proprietor, Baltimore.*

☞ The Fall Races will take place over this Course the Second Tuesday in October (the 10th.) [J15]

BUFFALO JOCKEY CLUB—FALL RACES, 1837.

THE following Sweepstakes are now open to be run for over this course, situated near Clarksville, Mecklenburg County, Va., at the ensuing Fall meeting.

1st. A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, ent. $200, h. ft. Two Mile heats. To name and close 1st Sept. 1837. Four or more to make a race.

2d. A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, ent. $100, h. ft. Mile heats. To name and close as above. Four or more to make a race.

3d. A Sweepstakes for 2 yr. olds, ent. $100, h. ft. One mile out. Colts 80lbs., fillies allowed 3lbs. To name and close as above. Three or more to make a race.

This Club has been revived the present year, with a large increase to its subscription; trainers and breeders are invited to subscribe to the above Sweepstakes. Address the subscriber, Clarksville, Va JAMES WILLIAMSON, *Proprietor.*

Mecklenburg County, July 1, 1837. [J15]

SWEEPSTAKES—MULBERRY COURSE, Va.

THE following Stakes are to be run over the Mulberry Course, near Fredericksburgh, Fall meeting, 1837, to commence the 4th Tuesday in Oct.

A Stake for 3 yr. olds, Two mile heats; sub. $100, h. ft. To name and close 1st August. Four subs.

A Stake for 3 yr. olds, Mile heats; sub. $100, h. ft. To name and close 1st Sept. One subscriber.

A Post Stake for 3 yr olds, Two mile heats; sub. $150. To close the evening preceding the 1st day's race.

A Post Stake free for all ages, Two mile heats; sub. $200. To close 1st Oct.

A Produce Stake for colts and fillies foaled Spring, 1838, to run Spring, 1841, then 3 years old; Mile heats; sub. $500, ft. $200. To name and close 1st Jan., 1838. Now 10 subs.

Lynchburg, July 5, 1837. [J15-t1s] J. H. OLIVER, *Proprietor.*

TREE HILL (Va.) RACES.

THE following Sweepstakes are open to be run over the Tree Hill Course, Fall meeting 1837.

A Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, Two mile heats; ent. $300, ft. $100 Four or more to make a race. To name and close 1st Sept. Now one sub. and four promised.

A Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, Mile heats; ent. $200, h. ft. Four or more to make a race. To name and close 1st Sept. Expected to be large, now 1 sub.

A Sweepstakes for 4 year olds that never won a race prior to naming, Mile heats; ent $100, h. ft. Four or more to make a race. To name and close 1st Sept. Several have promised to come down to this stake.

Tree Hill, June 27, 1837. [Ju8]

NEW ORLEANS J. C. RACES—ECLIPSE COURSE,

THE NEW ORLEANS RACES, over the Eclipse Course, will commence the first Tuesday in December, 1837, for the following purses.—

Four mile heats $3000, $500 to the second best horse.
Three mile heats $2000, $400 to the second best horse.
Two mile heats $1500, $300 to the second best horse.
Two mile heats, Plate, value $1000—5 year olds and under, their appropriate weight; 6 yr. olds and over, 100lbs. Liberal purses will be given for Mile heats and Mile heats best 3 in 5. Same purses will be given at the Spring meeting, the first Tuesday in April, 1838.

Y. N. OLIVER, *Proprietor and Treasurer.*

SWEEPSTAKES to be run over the Eclipse Course, New Orleans, Fall meeting, 1837; to commence 1st Tuesday in December.

A Post Stake for all ages, Four mile heats; sub. $5